

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 14th, 1949.

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COUNCIL WISHES TOWNSHIP TO BE IN NEW SCHOOL AREA

North Grimsby Legislators Pass Motion Requesting County Council Consultative Committee To Dissolve The Present Grimsby Board Of Education—Water Loan In Five Months Was A Million Gallons—Systems Are Being Closely Checked—Reeve Aikens Believes Present Building Bylaw Is Totally Inadequate For Present Day Needs.

North Grimsby Township Council met at the Council Chambers on Monday night, the first evening session of the Council, who chose the evening meetings during the summer months. All members of Council were present, Reeve John B. Aikens was in the chair.

Included in the correspondence accumulated during the past month was a letter addressed to the Transport Commission from the Canadian National Railways. Dealing with the Kerman Avenue crossing the Council had asked for automatic protection, stating that the railway had taken a traffic check on the 22nd of February, 1949, the railway asked that in view of the light use of the crossing, the application for protection be dismissed.

In view of the fact that Kerman Avenue is now a County Road, it is a distinct possibility that further action may be requested the entire Council felt that the date chosen for a check of the traffic was most inopportune. A check this summer would certainly be quite different than the report taken in February. No action however was taken by Council at this time.

The session was most routine, with members taking considerable time discussing such matters as the inadequate building by-law now in existence, and of course, the old standby... water.

With regard to water used in the Township, it was generally the attitude of Council that the time was drawing near for a show down with the Town of Grimsby. Meters are being installed throughout the entire system, and it is quite significant that North Grimsby intend to have the whole situation well clarified when they eventually go (Continued on page 12)

MANDATORY ORDER IS MADE BY DEPARTMENT

Ontario Health Authorities Instruct Municipal Board To Issue Debentures For Smithville Waterworks.

(Smithville Review)

The Ontario Department of Health has issued a mandatory order requesting the Ontario Municipal Board to authorize the issue of debentures for a deep well water system in the Police Village of Smithville.

It has already been stated that the increased rate of taxation for the first five years will be approximately 14 mills and for the following fifteen years approximately 23 mills. It is quite an easy matter for each individual to calculate from this the amount of extra taxes which will be borne—for example, 14 mills means \$1.40 per \$100.00 of assessment, so just (Continued on page 12)

BOARD OF EDUCATION ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH TRAFFIC COP

AFTER LONG WAITING NEW FIRE TRUCK HERE

Looks Like A Real Job—Is Mounted On Dodge Chassis—Completely Equipped In Every Way.

At long last the new Grimsby and North Grimsby fire truck has arrived and is now in the fire hall ready for duty.

The truck arrived on Monday morning and was immediately tested out by Fire Chief Alf. LePage and his men and was found to be satisfactory in every way.

It is a somewhat different type of truck than the present pumper, as it carries a water tank containing 400 gallons of water and the water pump is entirely enclosed whereas on the other truck the pump is exposed and only has a 100 gallon water tank.

The new equipment which is complete in every detail is mounted on a Dodge chassis and has a cab, whereas in the old truck the driver and chief were exposed to the elements. All told the new piece of equipment looks like a right smart job.

WILL GRIMSBY BE THE LUCKY CANADIAN TOWN

Somewhere In The Dominion Today The 1,500,000th Telephone Will Be Installed—Growth Is Phenomenal.

Somewhere in Ontario and Quebec today (April 14) the 1,500,000th Bell telephone was added to the growing system within the two provinces.

The 1,500,000th telephone may be one of the telephones scheduled to be installed in Grimsby today, according to Manager, Mr. H. T. Stewart.

Reviewing the growth of the Bell facilities in the post-war period, half a million telephones have gone into service since the beginning of 1945, which is equal to the increase for the 21-year period from 1923 to 1944. The million and a quarter mark was reached in August, 1947, and installation has proceeded at a record pace ever since. Each month 12,000 new telephones are being installed to meet the continuing high demand. In the first three months of this year the system has added 37,000 telephones.

The backlog of applications for service remains high with 82,800 waiting in Ontario and Quebec. Here in Grimsby there are 18 orders to be filled, Mr. Stewart said. Meantime, the company's vast construction program continues apace to further expand and improve the service.

NEW DIRECTORY

The 1949 Town Directory is now being compiled. Canvassing is now in progress.

Resignations Of One High School Teacher And One Public School Teacher Accepted—Will Not Grant Students Leave For Farm Work—High School Attendance Up, Public School Down.

Expressing the opinion there was sufficient farm help available, Grimsby Board of Education decided that local High School pupils would not be allowed to leave school to take up Farm Service work prior to the summer vacation.

"With men walking the streets begging money for meals, as they are at present," one member said, "it should not be necessary to take pupils from their much-needed school time."

Dissatisfaction over control of traffic at Main Street and Livingston Avenue, where a school traffic officer, recently appointed by the local police committee, is on duty when children are going to and from school, was voiced by several members. Claiming the appointment was far from satisfactory, the board instructed Miss Maisie Cullinford, acting secretary, to write a letter of complaint to the police committee of town council.

Resignations of Frank M. Davies, mathematics teacher at the High School, and Miss Agnes Humphreys, of the Public School staff, were accepted to take effect this summer. The services of Miss Aletha Lymburner, whose retirement was announced last week, (Continued on page 6)

NEW TERMINAL TO BE ERECTED AT ONCE

Tenders Now Being Called For By Ontario Highways Department Acting For Food Terminal Board.

Acting for the Ontario Food Terminal Board, the Ontario Department of Highways, is calling for tenders for the Food Terminal Board of the Ontario Food Terminal. Plans are now complete for this portion of the modern new market to be erected in Elmhurst between the Queen Elizabeth Highway and Queen Street, west of the Humber River.

The area for which tenders are now being sought, will provide 32,000 square yards of marketing space. It will contain accommodation for 400 growers' trucks, and an equal number of buyers' trucks and other vehicles.

It is also planned to provide a completely covered space for 100 trucks in bad weather or during the winter months.

Subject to weather and other conditions during construction it is at present hoped to have the market completed and ready for (Continued on page 6)

TWO BIG EVENTS FOR THE WINONA DISTRICT

Hospital Will Benefit from Dance At El Morocco Next Week And Horse Show In May.

Winona is at present working hard completing arrangements for two big events, both of which will benefit West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. The first is a mammoth dance to be held at Club El Morocco on the 20th of April, and the second is a horse show, which is scheduled for the 21st of May. This event will be held at the El Morocco.

Chairman of the two ventures is Mrs. M. H. Cusney, who if past efforts mean anything at all, will certainly give her all in making this hospital drive a terrific success.

The idea was brought forth and immediately it was given the green light, and all proceeds over and above the actual expenses incurred will go toward furnishing at least one room in the hospital which is now nearing the completion stage.

The El Morocco is most suitable for a large dance of the type being arranged, and with Jack Ryan and his great band out of Hamilton (Continued on page 6)

No Widening Of Main Street At Present Time



THEME OF EASTER

Symbolic of the religious observance of Easter is this picture of the little choir preparing for special services, which take place during Lent. Ordinary attendance at Sunday services usually show a distinct tendency, in most cases, towards an increase during Lent.

ESCAPED FROM FIERY INFERNO BY JUMPING THROUGH WINDOW

GRIMSBY LADY PASSES AWAY IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Harold C. Woolverton, Wife Of Prominent Fruit Grover And Shipper, Died Last Thursday.

Her great legion of friends in the Grimsby district were grieved and shocked on Thursday last to learn of the death in California that day, of Mrs. Harold C. Woolverton, beloved wife of Harold C. Woolverton, well-known fruit grower and shipper of Grimsby.

The following news story from the "Redlands Facts," of Redlands, Cal., contains all the particulars that are obtainable at this time.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Woolverton, nee 68, wife of Harold C. Woolverton, Greenspot, died early this morning at Redlands Community hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Woolverton was a resident of Greenspot and Redlands for 46 years. She came here with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lodge, from Iowa in 1892. She attended Pomona college and graduated from Stanford university in 1905. She and Mr. Woolverton were married in Long Beach in 1907. They have made their home on their ranch in Greenspot and at a benefit West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. The first is a mammoth dance to be held at Club El Morocco on the 20th of April, and the second is a horse show, which is scheduled for the 21st of May. This event will be held at the El Morocco.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the El Morocco funeral chapel. Rev. William I. Pratt, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment will be in Grimsby, Ontario, Canada, gravesite at St. Andrew's parish, arch of England, with Rev. A. Brooks officiating.

Real Estate

Watson McPherson has purchased the Herbert L. Hagar house at lot on Maple avenue. Chief of Police James has chased the Joseph Rummyer and lot on Fairview avenue.

There Are Many Angles To The Proposition, High Curb On South Side Is One Of The Bad Features—Parking Meters To The Fore Again. Council Can Get \$170 A Month Revenue From Them For Advertising Space—School Traffic Officer Is Cause Of A Long And Heated Discussion—Ex-Councillor Bonham Stirs Things Up—Council Want More Information On School Area Idea.

Town council in session last Friday night, struggled through a heavy agenda which included a lot of discussion and argument, principally regarding the police force and the cost thereof.

Board of Education wrote council asking them to endorse their resolution regarding the forming of a High school area in this district comprising Grimsby, Beamsville and Smithville High schools. Council were not inclined to endorse the new scheme until they had received more information on the matter. None of the council including Reeve Price who has heard the question discussed in County Council, just seemed to know what the whole idea was. In fact some of the council had not the least conception as to what the question meant or what position Grimsby would be placed in if the idea was adopted or not adopted. Finally the council passed the following motion:

MINISTER ASKS FOR EASTER DRIVING CARE

With 700,000 Children Released From School Motorists Should Take Extra Precautions To Prevent Accidents.

A record number of child accidents over the Easter holiday period this year may be expected unless motorists are prepared to observe the traffic laws and "take it easy," warns the Hon. Geo. H. Donnelly, Minister of Highways, in a message to drivers released on Tuesday.

"With 700,000 children released from school supervision at a time when the seasonal increase in motor traffic has already started, there is an urgent need for motorists to take it easy," stated the Minister. Last year, in Ontario, there were 66 children between 5 and 14 years of age killed, as compared with 92 in 1947 and 102 in 1941. The improvement in the record is attributed to the help and co-operation given by teachers, the police and safety organizations.

"Drivers must realize that a child on the sidewalk or on the roadway is a human danger signal calling for increased caution and reduced speed. Children are careless rather than careless, and too much reliance cannot be placed on the child.

"If we are to avoid a record number of child accidents, parents must also assume greater responsibility for the safety of their children," stated Mr. Donnelly, urging that children be warned of the dangers of traffic and the necessity for playing in safe places.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, April 11th, 1949.
Highest temperature 56.8
Lowest temperature 32.0
Precipitation 0.27 inches

NO BAD NEWS ANTICIPATED

PREDICTS GOOD SEASON FOR WHOLE NIAGARA PENINSULA

"A first class season, as far as anyone can see now," was predicted Saturday for district fruit farmers by Prof. E. F. Palmer, at the Vineland Experimental Station.

Neither Prof. Palmer nor C. B. Kelley, extension specialist at the experimental station, saw any immediate reason for anticipating "bad news."

Mr. Kelley was a trifle more enthusiastic about prospects than Prof. Palmer, saying, "Everything is just wonderful."

He added that some peach growers complained of short growth on their trees, however. "Anyone who had their peach trees on dry soil," he explained, "had short growth and naturally, there won't be as many flower buds." This condition was not general, he said, and most trees had weathered the winter very well.

Price-Constable—"That Grimsby Board of Education's resolution of April 7th, 1949, accepting the Consultative Committee's proposals reformation of a proposed High School District for West Lincoln, in principle, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Lincoln County Council, requesting that a further meeting be arranged with the Consultative Committee to obtain further information reformation of the said High School Area."—Carried—yeas, Lewis, Price, Constable, Braid, Anderson, Grossmith; nays, Brown, Scott.

Board of Education also wrote council a second letter. This time expressing great dissatisfaction with the work and language of Traffic Officer Turner, on point duty at the top of Palmer's Hill. It was this letter that precipitated the biggest and hottest argument of the evening. When the matter came up for discussion, ex-Councillor, Cecil M. Bonham, who was occupying a seat in the citizens' pews arose to his feet and stated: "I come here with great nervousness, as I believe we have a crime wave, despite our new police force. We have the biggest police force of any town our size in Ontario. I will compliment them. They are the best dressed police officers in Ontario. When we had a one man police force he was on duty 24 hours a day; looked after court work; looked after the school kids and a lot of other duties. Now we have three police and a traffic officer. We should not be spending our money, at our tax rate, for such a police force. We are not now getting the police protection that we got when we had only one man. I claim the police should do the traffic officer's work instead of warning chairs in the police office. Why should we pay \$300 a year for this traffic officer when we have three policemen?"

Mayor Lewis—"The Police Committee laid the recommendation for a traffic officer before the council and council passed it; I think you should place your complaints before the Police Committee and not complain about the police here."

(Continued on page 8)

FOURTH IN THE SERIES

PIONEER FAMILIES BURIED IN OLD JORDAN GRAVEYARD

By MOLLIS

In front of Rockway Cemetery we turn on to a road that runs at a right angle off the Twenty Road and follows the Fifteen Creek over the mountainside and down a curving mile. Then the road straightens out and leaves the Creek. The land falls away gently toward the east and opens up a wide, sunny view of fruit orchards between mountains and lake away to St. Catharines and beyond—a heart-lifting scene any day and surely so in blossom time. This is only one of the many pleasant prospects that delight and reward the motorist in Lincoln County.

Reaching No. 8 Highway we turn westward to Jordan Village. On top of the rise to the left, and on the very verge of the Hollow, is the Church of Christ, a neat, small structure with a drive shed beside it where we leave the car.

The first thing that meets the eye in the adjoining graveyard is a great obelisk, severely plain and so tall it dwarfs the church beside it. This commemorates Thomas M. Renner, born Aug. 25th, 1827, died Dec. 2, 1919, and members of the Wills family. In sharp contrast to this giant are the older headstones, most of them bearing religious symbols and sentiments, which mark the last resting place of members of the early families in the district. Butch, Kratz, Beal and Rogers are among the families represented here.

As is so often the case in these old burying grounds we find a family of little children in a row. Frederick and Mary Johnston were called upon to part with their two-year-old son, William Andrew, in (Continued on page 6)

The honeymoon is over when she requests him not to answer her in such a tone of voice.

TO-NIGHT AND FRIDAY



TEN LITTLE INDIANS

THE GRIMSBY PLAYERS' GUILD production of Agatha Christie's exciting mystery story.

Reserved Sec. 75c
General Adm. 50c

G.N.S.
AUDITORIUM
8:30

COUNTY TOWN GROWING

Building permits, valued at \$172,388, were issued in St. Catharines during the month of March, bringing the total value of permits issued since January, 1949, up to \$370,185. Comparative figures show \$90,660 worth of building permits for the month of March last year, and \$194,355 for the first three months of 1948. There were 32 building permits issued in March, 1949. Of the 42 permits issued in March of this year, 22 covered construction of new buildings, and 20 covered alterations. Two of the largest contracts for which building permits were issued here during the month were the new \$30,000 brewery and a \$30,000 extension to the property of L. Moorehouse, King St.

BAND CONCERT

The Dundas Junior Band, under the direction of Mr. Percy Hawkes, will give a Band Concert at the Roky Theatre on Sunday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m.

The Band, which is sponsored by the Town of Dundas, is an aggregation of young musicians who have made quite a name for themselves. Among their achievements during the last year was the winning of the 2nd Prize at the Canadian National Exhibition and 3rd Prize at the Waterloo Musical Festival.

The following are some of the selections:
March—Our Director.
Waltz—Joys of Life.
March—With Band and Banners.
Hymn—Sun of My Soul.
Selection—Melodies from Martha.
Hymn—The Church's One Foundation.

There will be several solo numbers, both vocal and instrumental. The visit of this talented Band has now become an Annual Event, which is entirely due to the wonderful reception they have received, and to their talents. Arrangements for the Concert is in the hands of the Canadian Legion.

There will be a silver collection to cover the expenses.

Utopia must be the place where every day is a holiday.

Stuff Round Town



By HIGH MCGREGOR

A great many people have been eating fish this week, protestants or micks, it makes no difference, and all because the smelts are running. Actually we should paraphrase this wild and woolly yell that seemed to go like wildfire throughout the town on a beautiful spring Sunday morning. Yes, "the smelts are running" or perhaps we should say—were, for the "run" does not last more than a few days, but in this interval, thousands of the slim little fish are scooped, hooked, netted and through other devious means snatched from the waters of Lake Ontario, as they wander close to shore in schools that perhaps register into the millions.

Like the sucker, the smelt comes in from the deeper waters apparently attracted by the warmer waters pouring into the lake from the creeks. The mouths of these tributaries are thus crowded with men eager to capture "a good mess" of these nearly boneless fish without stretching the point to far, we can report that some local men and even small boys, made some very heavy hauls of smelt, and, of course, suckers are also being netted.

At the pier, on Grimsby's battered waterfront, netting operations have been going on for a couple of weeks, but it was not until this past Sunday that "the smelt run" was started—suddenly and without warning. It will end just as suddenly, as if these creatures had just evaporated into nothingness.

Meanwhile, frying pans are steaming. Guess it's all right this smelt fishing, but give me a lazy day, a fishin' pole and a good book, and to heck with the frying pan. Come to think of it, this is probably our first touch of spring fever.

There are many stories placed on the desk of a newspaper office, usually in the form of somebody's freak potato, or Mrs. Jones' double bloom petunia—but last week we had placed on our desk a story that is just too good to pass up.

It all started when friend Jimmie O'Brien talked us into accepting a pair of German Hamsters. Or was it Syrian. Well, perhaps you readers will not know anymore about Hamsters than we do, so by way of explanation we can say that they are firstly an animal. Having made this very clever observation with little or no assistance from that O'Brien man, we can also report that the creature faintly resembles (a) an overgrown mouse, (b) an undersized rat, (c) a touch of guinea pig, (d) a semblance of a baby rabbit. But then again, the darn things are none of the above, which should leave everyone thoroughly perplexed at this point.

It (a) has no tail, (b) is coloured like a Maltess cat (closest thing we can think of), (c) is apparently a native of Germany or Syria.

"Mac," says James, "these things are the cutest, the most interesting, etc., etc., etc. animals I have ever seen. You'll love 'em. They're terrific."

"Hah!" we exclaimed, "but how do you look after them?"
"A fair question," replied our generous (?) O'Brien.

"They'll eat anything, and they do not multiply rapidly." Well, this at least was interesting, recalling another character who had presented us with some special kind of rabbit.

So the next thing we know, in walks O'Brien with a big lard pail, with no lard, but containing two Hamsters.

Rhyty we picked up one of the "cute little devils" and discovered that it at least did not apparently care for meat. And we have all our fingers to prove it. Soon The Independent staff all crowded around to view with various feelings our newly acquired pets.

"Looks like a blooming rat to me," quoted one of our more outspoken comrades.

Bones just took a look and backed up. Guess maybe he just doesn't appreciate odd things... we'll let that drop right there.

Our proof reader, we noticed was the only one brave enough to ven-

ture to hold one of the bewildered and by now, thoroughly frightened animals. But then she, like all women, ruined the whole darn thing by saying, oh aren't they darling... brother...

Frank the Fearless then entered the scene and just at this time we recall O'Brien the Generous saying something about maybe there may be some offspring sometime or other...

Anyway as Frank the Fearless lifted one of the pets from the lard tin, everyone gasped in their astonishment. For as he dropped the darned thing to my desk... Mc-Gregor suddenly had—if you'll pardon the expression... a bloomed event.

We now have four Hamsters. Well, after passing out... the cigars, and after a few days' deliberation, we do know that the German-Syrian Hamsters is a very odd little animal.

What really bothers me is that while Mr. O'Brien gave the thing a great build up... the O'Brien home is conspicuous now for its lack of Hamsters. Thank you, dear friend.

Two good events are coming up this week for your patronage, the first being the Grimsby Players' Guild's presentation of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." Undoubtedly this will be the most severe test Peggy Morris has given to those local actors who have won well deserved praise for past efforts. Strictly a thriller as written by one of the world's top mystery fiction writers, "Ten Little Indians" is a clinch to hold your rapt attention through three thrilling acts. The presentation goes to night and to-morrow night at the High School Auditorium, and need we add that it will be well worth your time to see the Grimsby Players' Guild and their portrayal of "TLI."

The second event goes at the Community Hall, Beamsville, this Friday night, when those many characters of Club 13 present their version of a Spring Hoe-Down. Aside from the old time and modern dancing that will rock the staid foundations of this hall of learning, there will be all kinds of gags that we are told will make this right something out of this world. They have requested that those coming to the brawl wear suitable clothing, and although this is not essential, there will be rafts of prizes for costumes, as well as for just about anything under the sun. Russ Crighton, and Wild Bill Elphinstone head the big night's festivities.

PAYS TWO FINES

Charged with indecent exposure in a public place, Joseph Hands and Mrs. E. Book, both of Grimsby, were both fined by Magistrate H. D. Hallett in St. Catharines Court, Monday morning. The alleged charge occurred Saturday evening in Grimsby.

Hands was fined \$25.00 and one dollar costs on the first charge, and an additional \$25.00 and costs on a charge of consuming liquor in other than his own residence. A third charge, that of drunkenness was withdrawn. Mrs. Book was fined \$25.00 and costs.

PAID UP LIST

J. F. Giverville,	Grimsby	Mar. '50
A. R. Land,	Toronto	Mar. '50
Mrs. Audrey Goodfellow,	Port Arthur	Feb. '50
W. Williams,	Grimsby Beach	Feb. '50

THE

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THAT THE FOOD IS
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2 miles east of Grimsby

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Town Council meets to-morrow night.

Optimist Club meets next Thursday night.

Township council meets on Saturday afternoon.

Simcoe tax rate is 40 mills. An increase of two mills.

Cryptal Beach tax rate is 60 mills, the same as last year.

Niagara-on-the-Lake tax rate has been struck at 50 mills.

Concert by the Dundas Junior Band at the Roky Theatre on Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Mark Senn, for 25 years Conservative M.P. for Haldimand County, has announced that he will retire at the close of the present session of government.

Charles Webster of the Ontario Department of Highways staff, is attending a convention of State Highway Engineers in Albany, N.Y., this week.

C. Frank Merrill of Merrill Bros. has been re-elected a director of the wood working division of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario.

Floyd Johnson, who appeared in St. Catharines court last week on a charge of obstructing police informs The Independent that while he pleaded guilty to the charge that "he did not jump on the back of P.C. Rathbone" as The Independent stated last week.

From a news story appearing in the London Free Press we learn that Mrs. Dr. J. R. Smith, formerly of Grimsby, has donated over 150 volumes of medical and other books of her late husband, Dr. J. R. Smith, to the Books for Europe drive that is now being conducted throughout Canada.

Where are all these beautiful gals going these evenings, and for once I don't mean my widows? Upon investigating the parade of gorgeous beauties, I can report that they are making tracks to the High School where the rehearsals are underway for the Lions' terrific show, Pierrottes and Pierrots.

A big community dance and drawing in aid of West Lincoln Memorial hospital, under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. A. Cudney, Winona, will be held at Club El Morocco, on the evening of April 29th. Jack Ryan and his 12-piece orchestra with a big floor show, will be features of the evening as well as the drawing for a beautiful Hudson Bay blanket.

PAID UP LIST

Leslie M. Hill,	Hamilton	Jan. '50
G. Parker,	Grimsby	April '50
E. R. Globe,	Grimsby	Dec. '49
John Schooley,	Grimsby	April '50
Elmer Mason,	Grimsby	March '50
Grimsby Garage,	Grimsby	Mar. '50
Miss Margaret Allen,	Grimsby	Mar. '50
Wilcox Ransom,	Grimsby	Jan. '50
Mrs. E. VanDyke,	Lockport	Oct. '49
Hugh Whyte,	Grimsby	Mar. '50
W. L. Vickers,	Grimsby	Feb. '50
Dr. Vance R. Farrell,	Grimsby	April '50
A. W. Arrell,	Grimsby	Mar. '50
A. Hermiston,	Grimsby	April '50
Peter Marlow,	Grimsby	Jan. '50
H. Meiser,	Grimsby	Mar. '50

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No. 127

The Salvage day has passed, the next will be start collecting.

On Sunday next, April 10th, at 8:30 p.m., the Dundas Junior Band will present a Concert at the Roky Theatre.

A welcome to New-foundland veterans and to those, who being in the veterans' organization are now members of the Canadian Legion, and are also included in the benefits from the Department of Veterans' Affairs under the Veterans' Charter.

Last month the United States Veterans' Administration announced that 15,000,000 Americans, or about one out of every five adults are war veterans. The Canadian Department of Veterans' Affairs, asked by the "Legionary" to supply

corresponding figures for this country, estimates there are about 1,350,000 surviving veterans of both wars, namely, 350,000 World War I and 900,000 World War II veterans exclusive of 60,000 who also served in World War I. Using the 1941 census figures of 7,190,000 adults this means one out of every 5.33 adults in the Dominion is a veteran—practically the same as the United States.

Owing to his increased duties as

Timber Controller for Canada, Captain G. H. Rochester, M.B.E. of Ottawa, has tendered his resignation as Dominion Honorary Treasurer of the Canadian Legion. Group Captain H. R. (Remmie) Stewart, Ottawa, was appointed to this post at the last meeting of the Legion's Sub-Executive Meeting. G/C Stewart was with the 1st Division Signals and R.A.F. in the First World War, and was Director of Intelligence in the last one.

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VEGETARIAN BEANS 2 27¢

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CLARK'S—SPREADS EASILY

MEAT PASTES 12¢

CLARK'S—IN CHILI SAUCE

PORK & BEANS 2 27¢

CLARK'S—IN GLASS JAR

MINCEMEAT 21¢

HARVEST BRAND MARGARINE 42¢

SUNBEAM—STD.

GREEN PEAS 3 25¢

MENLEY—CHOICE

TOMATOES 16¢

RICHMELLO—COLOURED—TANGY

OLD CHEESE 47¢

NEILSON'S—DELICIOUS

COCOA 27¢ 39¢

PURITY—PANTRY

FLOUR 35¢

AUNT JEMIMA

FLOUR PANCAKE 22¢

OLD TIME

SUGAR SYRUP 25¢

OGILVIE—CEREAL

VITA "B" 31¢

HUMBUGS 17¢

FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Fresh Ripe Cuban

PINEAPPLES, 24's 29¢

Georgia Solid Green Heads

CABBAGE 1b. 7c

Fresh, Crisp, Washed

SPINACH 2 lbs. 27c

Florida's Finest—Full of Juice—Full of Flavour—Size 90's

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The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXIV—No. 41—14 PAGES

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 14th, 1949.

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COUNCIL WISHES TOWNSHIP TO BE IN NEW SCHOOL AREA

North Grimsby Legislators Pass Motion Requesting County Council Consultative Committee To Dissolve The Present Grimsby Board Of Education—Water Loss In Five Months Was A Million Gallons—Systems Are Being Closely Checked—Reeve Aikens Believes Present Building Bylaw Is Totally Inadequate For Present Day Needs.

North Grimsby Township Council met at the Council Chambers on Monday night, the first evening session of the Council, who chose the evening meetings during the summer months. All members of Council were present, Reeve John B. Aikens was in the chair.

Included in the correspondence accumulated during the past month was a letter addressed to the Transport Commission from the Canadian National Railways. Dealing with the Kerman Avenue crossing the Council had asked for automatic protection, stating that the railway had taken a traffic check on the 22nd of February, 1949, the railway asked that in view of the light use of the crossing, the application for protection be dismissed.

In view of the fact that Kerman Avenue is now a County Road, it is a distinct possibility that further action may be requested the entire Council felt that the date chosen for a check of the traffic was most inopportune. A check this summer would certainly be quite different than the report taken in February. No action however was taken by Council at this time.

The session was most routine, with members taking considerable time discussing such matters as the inadequate building by-law now in existence, and of course, the old standby . . . water.

With regard to water used in the Township, it was generally the attitude of Council that the time was drawing near for a show down with the Town of Grimsby. Matters are being installed throughout the entire system, and it is quite significant that North Grimsby intend to have the whole situation well clarified when they eventually go (Continued on page 12)

MANDATORY ORDER IS MADE BY DEPARTMENT

Ontario Health Authorities Instruct Municipal Board To Issue Debitures For Smithville Waterworks.

(Smithville Review)

The Ontario Department of Health has issued a mandatory order requesting the Ontario Municipal Board to authorize the issue of debentures for a deep well water system in the Police Village of Smithville.

It has already been stated that the increased rate of taxation for the first five years will be approximately 14 mills and for the following fifteen years approximately 25 mills. It is quite an easy matter for each individual to calculate from this the amount of extra taxes which will be borne—for example, 14 mills means \$1.40 per \$100.00 of assessment, so just (Continued on page 12)

FOURTH IN THE SERIES

PIONEER FAMILIES BURIED IN OLD JORDAN GRAVEYARD

By HOLLIS

In front of Rockway Cemetery we turn on to a road that runs at a right angle off the Twenty Road and follows the Fifteen Creek over the mountainside and down a curving mile. Then the road straightens out and leaves the Creek. The land falls away gently toward the east and opens up a wide, sunny view of fruit orchards between mountains and lake away to St. Catharines and beyond—a heart-lifting scene any day and surely so in blossom time. This is only one of the many pleasant prospects that delight and reward the motorist in Lincoln County.

Reaching No. 8 Highway we turn westward to Jordan Village. On top of the rise to the left, and on the very verge of the Hollow, is the Church of Christ, a neat, small structure with a drive shed beside

BOARD OF EDUCATION ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH TRAFFIC COP

AFTER LONG WAITING NEW FIRE TRUCK HERE

Looks Like A Real Job—Is Mounted On Dodge Chassis—Completely Equipped In Every Way.

At long last the new Grimsby and North Grimsby fire truck has arrived and is now in the fire hall ready for duty.

The truck arrived on Monday morning and was immediately tested out by Fire Chief Alf. LePage and his men and was found to be satisfactory in every way.

It is a somewhat different type of truck than the present pumper, as it carries a water tank containing 400 gallons of aqua pura and the water pump is entirely enclosed whereas on the other truck the pumper is exposed and only has a 100 gallon water tank.

The new equipment which is complete in every detail is mounted on a Dodge chassis and has a cab, whereas in the old truck the driver and chief were exposed to the elements. All told the new piece of equipment looks like a right smart job.

WILL GRIMSBY BE THE LUCKY CANADIAN TOWN

Somewhere In The Dominion Today The 1,500,000th Telephone Will Be Installed—Growth Is Phenomenal.

Somewhere in Ontario and Quebec today (April 14) the 1,500,000th Bell telephone was added to the growing system within the two provinces.

The 1,500,000th telephone may be one of the telephones scheduled to be installed in Grimsby today, according to Manager, Mr. H. T. Stewart.

Reviewing the growth of the Bell facilities in the post-war period, half a million telephones have gone into service since the beginning of 1945, which is equal to the increase for the 31-year period from 1915 to 1944. The million and a quarter mark was reached in August, 1947, and installation has proceeded at a record pace ever since. Each month 12,000 new telephones are being installed to meet the continuing high demand. In the first three months of this year the system has added 37,000 telephones.

The backlog of applications for service remains high with \$2,500 waiting in Ontario and Quebec. Here in Grimsby there are 14 orders to be filled, Mr. Stewart said. Meantime, the company's vast construction program continues apace to further expand and improve the service.

NEW DIRECTORY

The 1949 Town Directory is now being compiled. Canvassing is now in progress.

Resignations Of One High School Teacher And One Public School Teacher Accepted—Will Not Grant Students Leave For Farm Work—High School Attendance Up, Public School Down.

Expressing the opinion there was sufficient farm help available, Grimsby Board of Education decided that local High School pupils would not be allowed to leave school to take up Farm Service work prior to the summer vacation.

"With men walking the streets begging money for meals, as they are at present," one member said, "it should not be necessary to take pupils from their much-needed school time."

Dissatisfaction over control of traffic at Main Street and Livingston Avenue, where a school traffic officer, recently appointed by the local police committee, is on duty when children are going to and from school, was voiced by several members. Claiming the appointment was far from satisfactory, the board instructed Miss Maize Cullingford, acting secretary, to write a letter of complaint to the police committee of town council.

Resignations of Frank M. Davies, mathematics teacher at the High School, and Miss Agnes Humphreys, of the Public School staff, were accepted to take effect this summer. The services of Miss Aletha Lymburner, whose retirement (Continued on page 6)

NEW TERMINAL TO BE ERECTED AT ONCE

Tenders Now Being Called For By Ontario Highways Department Acting For Food Terminal Board.

Acting for the Ontario Food Terminal Board, the Ontario Department of Highways, is calling for tenders for the Farmers' Section of the Ontario Food Terminal. Plans are now complete for this portion of the modern new market to be erected in Etobicoke between the Queen Elizabeth Highway and Queen Street, west of the Humber River.

The area for which tenders are now being sought, will provide 32,000 square yards of marketing space. It will contain accommodation for 400 grovers' trucks, and an equal number of bays for trucks and other vehicles.

It is also planned to provide a completely covered space for 100 trucks in bad weather or during the winter months.

Subject to weather and other conditions during construction, it is at present hoped to have the market completed and ready for (Continued on page 6)

TWO BIG EVENTS FOR THE WINONA DISTRICT

Hospital Will Benefit From Dance At El Mopcoo Next Week And Horse Show In May.

Winona is at present working hard completing arrangements for two big events, both of which will benefit West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. The first is a Memorial Dance to be held at El Mopcoo, on the 20th of April, and the second is a horse show, scheduled for the 21st of May, to be held at the El Mopcoo. Chairman of the dance is Mrs. M. H. Cudney, who, at all, will forgo many things in making this hospital drive a success.

The idea was brought forth immediately it was approved and light and all proceeds accrued above the actual expenses at least will go toward furnishing a one room in the hospital stage. The El Mopcoo is now being for a large dance of the year and arranged, and with Jack's his great hand out of (Continued on page 6)

No Widening Of Main Street At Present Time

THEME OF EASTER



Symbolic of the religious observances of Easter is this picture of the little choir boys preparing for special services, which take place during Lent. Ordinary attendance at Sunday services usually show a distinct increase, in most cases, towards an increase during Lent.

ESCAPED FROM FIERY INFERNO BY JUMPING THROUGH WINDOW

GRIMSBY LADY PASSES AWAY IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Harold C. Woolverton, Wife Of Prominent Fruit Grower And Shipper, Died Last Thursday.

Her great legion of friends in the Grimsby district were grieved and shocked on Thursday last to learn of the death in California that day, of Mrs. Harold C. Woolverton, beloved wife of Harold C. Woolverton, well-known fruit grower and shipper of Grimsby.

The following news story from the "Redland Facts," of Redlands, Cal., contains all the particulars that are obtainable at this time.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Woolverton, age 68, wife of Harold C. Woolverton, Greenport, died early this morning at Redlands Community hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Woolverton was a resident of Greenport and Redlands for 46 years. She came here with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Leander Lodge, from Iowa in 1892. She attended Pomona college and graduated from Stanford University, in 1903. She and Mr. Woolverton were married in Long Beach in 1907. They have made their home on a ranch in Grimsby, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Woolverton is survived by her husband and one daughter, Margaret, of Greenport, and two sons, Mr. Leander Lodge and Mr. Robert C. Fox, of Redlands.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Emerson funeral chapel, Rev. William D. Pratt, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment will be in Grimsby, Ontario, Canada, with services at St. Andrew's parish, Church of England, with Rev. E. A. Brooks officiating.

Real Estate

Watson McPherson has purchased the Herbert L. Hagar house and lot on Maple Avenue.

Chief of Police James has purchased the Joseph Rummer house and lot on Parkview Avenue.

Wm. Byford Has Narrow Squeeze As Explosion Sends Pierce Through Flour And Feed Mill—Heavy Water Pressure And Fine Work By Firemen Confine Blaze To Building.

Trapped in his office by a wall of flames, William L. Byford, owner and operator of the Grimsby Flour and Feed mill, Ontario St., escaped unharmed by jumping through a closed window when a flash fire, following a dust explosion, destroyed the interior of the 40-year-old mill late Thursday afternoon.

"I was working at the mill later than usual and was operating the chopping machine on the ground floor about the centre of the building when there was a sudden flash and then the whole place was filled with flames," he said. "I ran to the office at the southeast corner of the mill and managed to get a phone call through to the fire department. By this time flames had reached me in and the only way I could get out was by diving through the glass of one of the windows. I grabbed the office ledger which was lying on the counter and that was all I could save. I'll (Continued on page 6)

GET WHITE ELEPHANTS READY FOR OPTIMISTS

The Grimsby Optimist Club will be out in full force this Saturday, and are hopeful of picking up many truck loads of unwanted items from the householders of Grimsby and the surrounding area. The furniture, pictures, dishes, in fact anything that is donated by the people will be cleaned up and put up at a public auction on April 30.

This is a grand chance for everyone to get rid of those items cluttering up their attics, garages, and basements, and the Optimists will make good use of these articles as they hold a gigantic public auction, with the proceeds going toward the Boy's Work Committee, and the Children's Aid Society.

There Are Many Angles To The Proposition. High Curb On South Side Is One Of The Bad Features—Parking Meters To The Fore Again. Council Can Get \$170 A Month Revenue From Them For Advertising Space—School Traffic Officer Is Cause Of A Long And Heated Discussion—Ex-Councillor Bonham Stirs Things Up—Council Want More Information On School Area Idea.

Town council in session last Friday night, struggled through a heavy agenda which included a lot of discussion and argument, principally regarding the police force and the cost thereof.

Board of Education wrote council asking them to endorse their resolution regarding the forming of a High school area in this district comprising Grimsby, Beamsville and Smithville High schools. Council were not inclined to endorse the new scheme until they had received more information on the matter. None of the council including Reeve Price who has heard the question discussed in County Council, just seemed to know what the whole idea was. In fact some of the council had not the least conception as to what the question meant or what position Grimsby would be placed in if the idea was adopted or not adopted. Finally the council passed the following motion:

MINISTER ASKS FOR EASTER DRIVING CARE

With 700,000 Children Released From School Motorists Should Take Extra Precautions To Prevent Accidents.

A record number of child accidents over the Easter holiday period this year may be expected unless motorists are prepared to observe the traffic laws and "take it easy," warns the Hon. Geo. H. Duceppe, Minister of Highways, in a message to drivers released on Tuesday.

"With 700,000 children released from school supervision at a time when the seasonal increase in motor traffic has already started, there is an urgent need for motorists to take it easy," stated the Minister.

Last year, in Ontario, there were 68 children between 5 and 14 years of age killed, as compared with 93 in 1947 and 102 in 1941. The improvement in the record is attributed to the help and co-operation given by teachers, the police and safety organizations.

"Drivers must realize that a child on the sidewalk or on the roadway is a human danger signal calling for increased caution and reduced speed. Children are carefree rather than careless, and too much reliance cannot be placed on the child.

"If we are to avoid a record number of child accidents, parents must also assume greater responsibility for the safety of their children," stated Mr. Duceppe, urging that children be warned of the dangers of traffic and the necessity for playing in safe places.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, April 11th, 1949.

Highest temperature 56.8
Lowest temperature 32.0
Precipitation 0.27 inches

Price-Constable—"That Grimsby Council approve of the Grimsby Board of Education's resolution of April 7th, 1949, accepting the Consultative Committee's proposals for formation of a proposed High School District for West Lincoln, in principle, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Lincoln County Council, requesting that a further meeting be arranged with the Consultative Committee to obtain further information re formation of the said High School Area."—Carried—yeas, Lewis, Price, Constable, Braid, Anderson, Grossmith; nays, Brown, Scott.

Board of Education also wrote council a second letter, this time expressing great dissatisfaction with the work and language of Traffic Officer Turner, on point duty at the top of Palmer's Hill. It was this letter that precipitated the biggest and hottest argument of the evening. When the matter came up for discussion, ex-Councillor Cecil M. Bonham, who was occupying a seat in the citizens' pews arose to his feet and stated:

"I come here with great nervousness, as I believe we have a crime wave, despite our new police force. We have the biggest police force of any town our size in Ontario. I will compliment them. They are the best dressed police officers in Ontario. When we had a one man police force he was on duty 24 hours a day; looked after court work; looked after the school kids and a lot of other duties. Now we have three police and a traffic officer. We should not be spending our money, at our tax rate, for such a police force. We are not now getting the police protection that we got when we had only one man. I claim the police should do the traffic officer's work instead of warming chairs in the police office. Why should we pay \$300 a year for this traffic officer when we have three policemen?"

Mayor Lewis—"The Police Committee laid the recommendation for a traffic officer before the council and council passed it. I think you should place your complaints before the Police Committee and not complain about the police here." (Continued on page 5)

NO BAD NEWS ANTICIPATED

PREDICTS GOOD SEASON FOR WHOLE NAGARA PENINSULA

"A first class season as far as anyone can see now," is predicted Saturday for district of farmers by Prof. E. F. Paff, of the Vineland Experimental Station.

Neither Prof. Palmer, or C. H. Kelley, extension specialists at the experimental station, saw any immediate reason for anticipating "bad news."

Mr. Kelley was a trifle more enthusiastic about prospects than Prof. Palmer, saying, "Everything is just wonderful." He added that some peach growers complained of short growth on their trees, however.

"Anyone who had their peach trees on dry soil," he explained, "had short growth and naturally, there won't be as many flower buds." This condition was not general, he said, and most trees had weathered the winter very well, and are.

He didn't think the mild winter had had much effect on trees.

"But the only real way to tell how the crop will be in to wait until the crop is set, after the blossom season."

"Apples look all right; pears look all right; and sweet cherries certainly do. Grapes, too, are doing well."

Mr. Kelley said the rain was not what of present. "Nobody wants rain on they're tying grapes. At present time, he said, buds were swelling on trees. He admitted anything could happen during spring adding, "It sometimes do."

As for the ability of an earlier date for blossom Sunday, he said, "I wouldn't want to stick my neck out on that. It's too early. The only thing do is wait and see."

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Keep Your Money At Home

Here is something we have just dug up from the Strathroy Age-Despatch.

"Last week there was a little gathering in town of a few of our prominent men at Eddy Jones'. Eddy keeps a boarding house. Around the table sat his wife, Mrs. Jones; Tim Lyman, who runs a dry-goods store and millinery shop; Mr. Horrigan, the baker; Eddy Beckett, the florist, feed and coal dealer, and Mr. Honey, the grocer.

"When supper was over, Mr. Jones took \$10 out of his pocket and handed to Mrs. Jones with the remark that here was the \$10 out of the \$20 he had promised her. Mrs. Jones handed it to Mr. Lyman, saying, 'That pays for the new hat I got at Christmas.'

"Mr. Lyman, in turn, handed it to Mr. Honey, the grocer, remarking that it would just cover his grocery account. Mr. Honey handed it to Mr. Horrigan, requesting him

to apply it to his bread account, and Mr. Horrigan passed it on to Mr. Beckett to apply on his flour bill. Eddy Beckett handed it to Mr. Jones, asking him to credit on his board bill.

Mr. Jones again passed the bill to his wife, saying that he had now paid her the \$20 he had promised her. She, in turn, paid it to Mr. Horrigan to settle her bread bill. Mr. Horrigan passed it on to Mr. Honey to apply on his grocery account, and he handed it to Mr. Lyman to pay for those clothes he got last week for the kids. Mr. Lyman passed it back to Mr. Jones, telling him to apply it on that note that would be due next month.

"Mr. Jones put the bill back in his pocket observing he had not supposed a greenback could go so far.

"But supposing Mrs. Jones had bought that hat in some other place than her home town, then the \$10 would have gone out of town and never come back."

GREAT WISDOM

There are a few great documents, which contain so much wisdom that they can bear endless repeating. Here is an example.

I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. If we run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and in our comforts, in our labors and in our amusements. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy. The same prudence, which in private life would forbid our paying our money for unexplained projects, forbids it in the disposition of public money. We are endeavoring to reduce the government to the practice of rigid economy to avoid burdening the people and earning the Magistrate with a patronage of money which might be used to corrupt the principles of our government.

The man who wrote this was not some reactionary believer in an old system of society. He was no enemy of the masses of the workers. He was not a great capitalist, trying to maintain special privilege, nor was he the heir of a great fortune trying to preserve it. He was the first of the great democrats of North America, a man whose name is commemorated and revered by all believers in human liberty. His is a name permanently linked in history with the struggle against oppression.

The words were written by Thomas Jefferson.

AN ANSWER TO CURRENT FALLACIES

Some time ago, R. J. Deachman, the well-known Ottawa economist, offered a prize for the best answers to certain statements which a great many people think are true and most of us, indeed would like to be true. Here they are:

1. The world owes everybody a living.
2. This is an age of plenty.
3. Production for use instead of production for profit would raise the standard of living.
4. A reduction of the working day to six hours and two weeks holidays with pay, while retaining the same rate of wages, would eliminate unemployment.
5. It is possible to increase production so as to give every Canadian a much higher standard of living.
6. The size of the national debt is wholly unimportant.
7. If we can have good times in war, we can have good times in peace.

The winner of the prize was W. C. Wood of the W. C. Wood Company, Guelph. His answers to these questions were very good indeed, and were as follows:

1. False. The world owes us a living only in proportion to our service to the world.
2. False. The greater part of the world is very, very short of even the barest necessities.
3. False. Production has always been for use. Profit, the by-product of efficiency, is used to create further progress.
4. False. Unemployment can only be eliminated by reducing costs and prices to the point where demand for goods will maintain full employment.
5. True. This can only be achieved under real freedom of enterprise; that is, unrestricted competition and a free market.
6. False. A huge national debt restricts productive capacity, increases taxes and limits capital investment in productive machinery and research.
7. False. Eventually we, or our children, must make the sacrifice caused by the wastage of war.

These assertions and the answers they deserve the widest publicity. If majority of people understand the vi-

and soundness of these replies and act accordingly, we should be able to keep our economy on a sound and sane basis.

SMALL BUSINESS

From what the world generally hears, one might suppose that Canada is made up of great corporations. But actually it is the myriad small, or at least independent, business units that give its character to the Canadian system. They represent "free enterprise in action."

Enterprising individuals still find ways of getting in on the corners even of great integrated industries. They supply parts to a big organization or develop a specialty or new device which is within their capacity to produce. Or they find room to establish themselves and perhaps even make some phenomenal expansion in one of the retail trades or service occupations.

It is important that the opportunities for such competition be preserved. But a cogent fact is that for all the concentration that has taken place, the total number of businesses in Canada is larger than it ever has been.

This indicates that small enterprise has tremendous springs of energy within itself. Many of the proposals currently advanced for governmental assistance to small business doubtless are conceived with good intentions. But some of them will bear close examination.

ENJOY—DON'T DESTROY WILD FLOWERS

Writing in Italy years ago, Robert Browning sighed for the glories of the English springtime in those much-quoted lines beginning, "Oh to be in England, now that April's there." And the beauty he described is worth sighing for. Yet from coast to coast across Canada, when Nature is throbbing with spring life, there is such an opulence of beauty that Canadians need not envy any other land. May sees the springtime fantasy at its loveliest. Pink and white radiance adorning the orchards of the Maritimes and elsewhere. Leafy lanes, sparkling waters of lakes and streams, woodlands and fruitlands in floral finery vast stretches of Quebec and Ontario. Prairie lands glowing with countless hosts of wild crocuses; western wheat-fields rich in promise to a hungry world. Fruitful valleys and stately forests in British Columbia, tell of a land as beautiful as it is bountiful. Robins are singing everywhere, and spring birds all across the land are bursting into song with equal enthusiasm, if less musically. That is the Maytime picture in Canada—beauty in abundance at our own doorstep.

And the sunshine, the breezes, the warm rains of April are speeding the miracle of Maytime, while performing a few miracles of their own in the process.

In April the first of the wild flowers appear. Suddenly, it always seems, though the waiting has been long. Few eyes are keen enough to find the first green shoots of the bloodroot, for instance. Plants just arrive in full bloom overnight to delight those who find them by the wayside or in woodland. Gypsy folk, Bliss Carman called them:

"When April winds arrive
And the soft rains are here,
Some morning by the roadside
These gypsy folk appear."

Violets of varied hues, snow-white trilliums, adder's tongues, bellworts, marsh marigolds—the "Mary-buds" Shakespeare mentions—and many other blossoms of spring bloom at their prettiest in the woodlands at a time when the chill and blustery days of winter have scarce departed. They have to blossom forth early in the woods, for only when the great trees above them are bare, are they able to get sufficient sunshine to stimulate leaf growth and unfold their

Competently managed small business is, in general, able and willing to stand on its own feet. It requires no government subsidies, handouts, or favors in order to survive. It does require from the government intelligent tax policies, equitable labor laws, and protection against monopolistic practices—in short, a wholesome business atmosphere.

A SOUND PACKAGE OF ADVICE

Here's a sound package of advice from George Trundle, Jr., in his pungent little booklet which he sends out each month. He is head of Trundle engineering, U.S. consulting management engineers. The package:

1. God helps those who help themselves.
2. Hard work creates wealth.
3. Use wisely what you have.
4. Do not covet your neighbor's property.
5. Respect the idealism of others.
6. People cannot live on ammunition.
7. Selfish, quarrelling groups will wreck a country, a community, a business.
8. A contract is only as good as the men who sign it.
9. You can't live forever on taxes or charity—any more than a cow can live on its own milk.
10. The few hundred people who represent the nations of the world at the United Nations cannot succeed in making a peaceful world unless they have the understanding, the guidance and the support of every man and woman in the world.

THE GENTLEMAN WHO DOESN'T APPROVE OF JUKE BOXES

There is a man in Sault Ste. Marie with whom we sympathize. He doesn't like the music that comes out of juke boxes. He dislikes it so much that he pays to keep it from coming out of them. Figuring that one of these contraptions plays ten records in thirty minutes, he pays the proprietor of a restaurant fifty cents to forbid playing it while he eats a meal. He gets the silence he wants, and the proprietor and the juke box company lose nothing.

This is an idea which should be developed, observes the Editor of The Kingston Whig-Standard, to which we say "Amen!" In a free country, we must recognize the rights of those who wish to listen to the blattings and blarings of "popular" music while eating. There should be equal recognition, however, of the rights of those who find both ingestion and digestion hampered by an assault on their eardrums.

Why not classify eating places in this matter? Cafes and dining rooms could have signs which say: "No Music" or "Music (canned)" at the wish of anyone having a five-cent piece, or "No music for anyone willing to pay for no music."

Men and mekons are hard to know.
He's the best physician that knows the worthlessness of the most medicines.



Easter eggs . . .
Hot Cross Buns . . .
Go to church on Sunday . . .
Glad to see Cliff MacCartney back on Main St. after his long confinement in Sunnybrook hospital.
Too bad Myrt. White wasn't a man. "He'd" be a fireman sure as water comes out of a nozzle.
To the morning and afternoon coffee nooks, the Fruit Belt Restaurant has not been the same the past 10 days. Helen is away on holidays.
Main Street merchants are glad the hockey season is over. They can now find room in their show windows for something else than hockey bills.
I understand that the good wife of Constable Davies has offered her services to the Grimsby Red Cross on their Homemaking Service, and has been accepted.

Optimist Club are going to hold a Blossom Time dance. If they conduct a contest for a Blossom Queen I'm going to enter all of my widows. Then there will be eight queens.

How can Grimsby operate successfully when Councillor "Bill" Lethian is not present at council meetings. He is our Chancellor of The Exchequer. "Bill", forget these income tax papers.

Here's a hot one. Two men walking down Old Main. One is Police Chief James, the other one Fire Chief A.H. LePage. I passed them and then turned around and asked "which one is the best Chief." They were flabbergasted. I got a kick out of that.

There once was a driver named Bill.
Who was healthy and happy until.
He got reckless, alas,
And stepped on the gas.
And passed on when he passed on a hill!

Next Thursday and Saturday night that great Broadway producer, Col. Chetwynd, will present his Lions Club musical extravaganza, "Pierrot and Pierrot" in their novelty entertainment "Bits and Pieces" at the High School auditorium. It will be funny and pleasing. Be there.

The sun is shining on both sides of the fence. I hope that the Lions Club get their new park fixed up soon so that the curbstone politicians will have a place to sit and gab and abuse George Drew. There is not going to be too much sunshine in that park though. But there is a lot of sunshine for Drew.

Ever see Earl Marsh leave on one? I did. I gazed over the bank on Main west on Saturday afternoon and saw him and a lot of other Lions in action with axes, saws, hammers, and gadgets cleaning up that waste space to give to Grimsby an wonderful, little, resting spot. More power to your, Earl, and more rear to the Lions.

I am very pleased that ex-Councillor Cecil M. Bonham admitted the fact at Town Council meeting that Grimsby had the "best dressed Police Force in Ontario." I think that "Bummy", in the days to come, will admit that Grimsby also has the most efficient, most courteous police force in Ontario (no reflections upon ex-Chief W. W. Turner).

IF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED, PLEASE READ THIS

How dear to the heart is the steady subscriber, who pays in advance at the birth of each year; who lays down the money and does it quite gladly, and sheds round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says, "Stop it! I cannot afford it; I'm getting more papers than now I can read." But always says, "Send it, our people all like it; in fact, we all think it a help and a need."

Now welcome his cheque when it reaches our sanctum!
How it makes our pulse throb!
How it makes our heart dance.
We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

—Writer Unknown.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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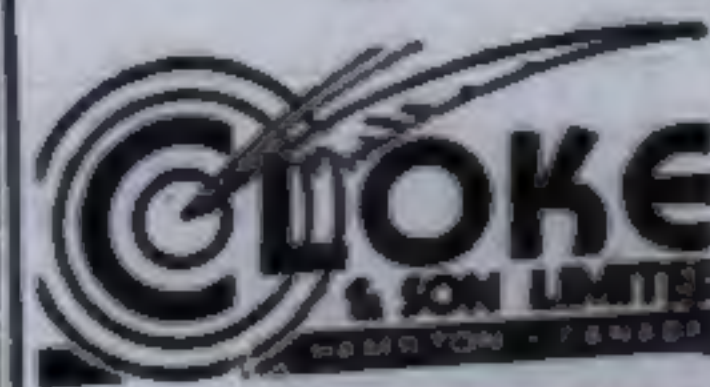
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—Central Press Canadian
A pretty girl, attractively surrounded by traditional Easter lilies, comes forth with a smile to give you a heartwarming Easter greeting.

Sex Education . . .

(By Dr. D. V. Currie, M.D.M.,
Lincoln Health Unit)

"Sex education in its broadest sense includes all scientific, ethical, social, and religious instruction and influences which directly or indirectly may help young people to solve for themselves the problems of sex that inevitably come into the life of every normal individual." If we accept such a broad definition it must be realized that our teaching to be effective will start in babyhood and continue until adult

life. Every child learns about sex, learns the names for the sex organs, learns where babies come from, as well as getting other information. If he does not learn properly from the start he will seek information from other sources which are often inaccurate, perhaps misleading, and usually vulgar.

Most parents realize they have a duty regarding sex education for their children, they want them to develop healthy attitudes, and have proper information about sex, but the number of parents who teach their children in the right way are few and far between. How many of you listening to me this morning honestly can say that you have given your child proper instruction in this regard?

Practically all fathers feel that the bringing up of children is the responsibility of the mother. Most mothers think they do not know enough about the subject. The result is that even today few children are receiving proper sex education at home, so that they still are picking up their knowledge from improper sources and usually getting a very distorted and sordid view of the subject. Parents still shirk their responsibilities with the age-old excuse "we don't know what to tell our children, nor when we should start."

To these parents, may I say that there are definite rules in regard to sex education?

1. Tell your child the truth;
2. Give him enough information to answer his immediate questions;
3. Use language or illustrations that he can understand;
4. Correct names for body parts should be used;
5. Teach him that sex matters are talked about only in the family circle, never outside on the street, nor with other people;
6. Regardless of your first answer be ready for the same question fairly soon again, as children do not pick up this teaching readily.

Often we are asked by a mother, but practically never by a father, "when should I tell my child about sex?" The child himself usually decides this, and it is amazing how early in life some children show sex activity. The first sign is usually handling the sex organs while exploring the body. If there is no physical cause, such as intestinal worms, you need not be alarmed. Simply direct the child's attention into other channels, such as giving him a toy with which to play. If he is over one year old see that he has companionship. Similar action in a child of three or four is not uncommon if he is troubled or unoccupied. Avoid any action on your part which will make him feel guilty. Punishment will not help and may only aggravate the condition. In order to help this child you should encourage outside interests. Keep him so busy that he has no time for daydreaming or inactivity. Above all, be sure you make him feel secure by your affection towards him. See that the child's sex parts are clean, his clothing comfortable, and his toilet habits are properly supervised. All children sooner or later will ask "where does the baby come from?" Do not make the mistake that so many mothers have made in the past and say "the doctor

brings them in his bag," or tell the old story about the stork. In this regard they tell about a grandmother taking her grandchildren, age 4 and 5, to the zoo for the first time. When they came to look at the stork the old lady at great length told them about the bird which had brought them to their mother. The children were apparently very interested, then one looked at the other and said "I wonder if we should tell the old dear the truth?" If a child is interested in the origin of a new baby and wants to know from whence it came be sure to give him the facts. Lying or evading the issue will only cause an unhealthy interest in the subject or he will worry about it. Do not try to cover the field of sex, just give him enough to satisfy his curiosity for the time being, remembering that later on you will have to continue his education in this regard. Tell him the father's sperm or "seed" unites with the ovum or "egg" in the mother's body and grows there for some time. Questions about sex should be answered as a matter of fact. Be glad your child thinks enough of you to ask about this,

and also that you have the chance to answer him properly and correctly.

A child as he grows learns through experience and the young child early is curious about the physical differences between sexes. This curiosity usually develops when he first sees a baby of the opposite sex being bathed. At this time the parent has a good opportunity in a matter-of-fact way to teach the child, and then he is not likely to carry on further investigation. His education once started can be carried on by the parent as he grows older. Several excellent books have been written in this regard, one of which "Step By Step In Sex Education" is perhaps outstanding.

In the case of older children the parent should know the answers before the child asks. A daughter should be told about menstruation and a son should be told about the changes in his body. The child must be taught that nature is making sure of the continuation of the human race. Some information should also be given in regard to the structure and functions of the sex organs of the opposite sex.

Masturbation is much more common in adolescents than most people realize. A feeling of inferiority or frustration often is the cause. Parents can discourage the habit, not by punishment, but by adding more affection for the child and by making sure that these people have outside interests. False stories of insanity and blindness may do much harm by worrying these adolescents. It is not only important for a parent to explain sex to a child, but the teaching must be done in a frank manner and in simple language. Life stories of various animals are always of interest to a child. Love and devotion between parents encourage a child to seek advice in regard to all his problems. If your child is not going to you for advice on sex you may be quite sure his natural curiosity either has been curbed or he is getting his information from some other source.

Disbursements under the Family Allowance Act are in excess of \$280,000,000 annually, which in 1947 represented about 30 cents out of the dollar of personal income tax paid by Canadians.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



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Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and he is in the mood to be married down the middle aisle, come June. But, before the wedding, there's the engagement and, while this is a time when two plan to live happily ever after, knowing their etiquette as an engaged couple will make others live happily now.

Don't be shy; don't be mushy in public. A little hilling and cooing is expected of an engaged couple but most of it should be reserved for private moments. By looking at her man, a woman can convey the impression that she thinks he's wonderful, but to shout it from the rooftops is not in good taste. Smooching is embarrassing to others and bad etiquette.

On the other hand, an engaged man or woman should not shower too much attention on others! A man who is engaged to one woman, but shows marked attention to another, is not paying either of them a compliment. The same holds true of a girl who is wearing one man's engagement ring and, at the same time, encouraging the attentions of another man. In either case, the kind of love that person is showing is self-love.

An engaged man should never accept an invitation to any affair at which both men and women are to be present, unless his fiancée has been included; the same rule holds for an engaged girl.

The only time it is permissible for the engaged man to escort another woman is when he is asked

to be usher or best man at a wedding. Then he is paired-off with an attendant of the bride but, when the reception starts, his official duties towards her cease. If a dance is planned afterwards, he is within his rights to ask the bride and groom to provide another escort for the bride and groom as he may be free to escort his own fiancée.

If his fiancée has been invited to a shower or other feminine party and he calls for her, a man should not arrive until after refreshments have been served, unless especially invited.

When a girl receives her engagement ring, she should be proud of it, even if it does not compare in size or quality with someone else's. When complimented on the ring, she should accept the tribute gracefully by saying "I love it, too." She should never belittle the ring even in fun. On the other hand, the newly engaged girl should not make a big display of her ring, fishing for compliments and holding it over those who haven't one.

There is a strict etiquette rule which says a man may not give his fiancée a fur coat, but I don't think we need worry about that too much because how many young men in Canada can afford to buy their fiancées fur coats, or such expensive gifts? That much money is usually spent in a more practical way, on the home-to-be or furnishings. However, if you can afford to buy your fiancée a fur coat, don't. You may buy her a fur coat

That Spring Feeling Is In the Air



—Central Press Canadian
In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. The poet neglected to mention to what channels a young lady's thoughts turn, but for this time apple blossom time is school examination time. And thoughts of dancing, variety hops, sports and other entertainment must take second place to the final spurt of concentration on school work.

because that's adorning. Silly, isn't it?—but those are the rules! Jewellery he may lavish on her. Flowers, books, perfume are other correct gifts.

An engaged girl may drive her fiancée's car—if he lets her—but she should not make use of any furniture which they buy for their future home.

A young man who has chosen his wife-to-be will, of course, protect her and her reputation in every way for the sake of their future lives together and so that he may be proud of her all his life.

Question—Etiquette—Answer
Question: When dining in a restaurant and double portions of vegetables are brought to the table, does the man or woman serve them?

Answer: If this is not done by the waiter, the man acts as host and serves.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Replies will appear in this column.

"THE IRON CURTAIN" AMAZING SPY FILM

With the opening of "The Iron Curtain" at the RKO on Monday, April 18th, starring Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney, 20th Century-Fox brings to screen life the actual story behind headlines that worried the world. The amazing disclosures of a world-wide network of intrigue that erupted in Canada with the exposure of a fabulously complex and daring atom bomb plot, brought to light a story unequalled by anything that man E. Phillips Oppenheim that old master of spy fiction ever wrote. The dramatic and suspenseful—yet true, documented—story was filmed with the same technique so successfully employed in "The House on 24th Street." In "The Iron Curtain," the realistic screen style throws a brilliant, all-encompassing light on modern espionage in a manner that has all the startling conviction of reality. Author Milton Krism, one of Hollywood's more brilliant screenwriters, examined some 1996 documents and spent months in Ottawa and Washington to obtain the data used in "The Iron Curtain." He found that espionage today ranks as a major industry in the fabulous game of power politics. He discovered actual episodes so fantastic that he was forced to leave them out of his script because they were unbelievable. As the couple who are destined always to live in danger and never to know a quiet moment, the studio chose Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney. Andrews is seen as Gromeko, the Embassy code clerk, who exposed the spy ring, while Miss Tierney is his wife, Anna, who wanted only that their son be brought up in a country free from fear. Director and producer, seeking the realism that no amount of detailed work in movie sets can give, filmed most of the picture on the streets of Ottawa. Krism's screenplay was based on the personal story of Igor Gouzenko, former code clerk of the U.S.S.R. Embassy in Ottawa.

The area of Lake Superior is greater by nearly 4,000 square miles than the total area of New Brunswick.

FISHING METHODS

Most ingenious of the some 125 different methods of fishing used by the Chinese, is that done with a rowboat which carries a white-painted board along one side. The board slopes from the gunwale to the surface of the water at an angle of about 45 degrees. For some unknown reason, upon seeing this board gleaming in the moonlight, the fish cannot resist the temptation to try to leap over it and therefore into the boat.

THIS SATURDAY . . . Grimsby Optimist Club

ARE ASKING YOU TO GIVE THEM THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS AROUND YOUR HOMES THAT ARE OF NO USE TO YOU. BUT THOSE SAME ITEMS WILL MAKE MONEY IN THE OPTIMISTS AUCTION SALE SCHEDULED FOR THE 30th OF APRIL.

TRUCKS WILL BE ON YOUR STREET, PLEASE ASSIST YOUR SERVICE CLUB BY GIVING THAT OLD PIECE OF FURNITURE, PICTURE, OR OTHER "WHITE ELEPHANT".

THE PROCEEDS OF THE AUCTION WILL GO TOWARD TWO PHASES OF THE OPTIMIST WORK. PART WILL GO TO THE LINCOLN COUNTY CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, WHILE THE REMAINDER WILL GO TOWARD OUR OWN BOYS' WORK COMMITTEE.

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HAVE YOUR DONATIONS READY WHEN THE OPTIMIST AUCTION TRUCK ARRIVES ON YOUR STREET.

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Tuesday Evening, April 19th, 8:15 p.m.

Speakers:
Mr. G. D. Hughes
of Toronto, who will present our Medical Charter and answer all questions.

Mr. Clare Bart
of Ontario Farm Radio Forum.

All interested groups are urged to have applications ready for this meeting so that the plan may begin operation May 1.

Ladies please provide Mrs. J. C. Gilmere, Chairman.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

NO WIDENING

 Bonham—"I am not complaining
 about the police, I am complaining
 about the action of this council."

 Scott—"The cost of the traffic
 officer is only one-quarter of a
 cent an hour to the ratepayers.
 Moreover we cannot tie up a police
 officer on that job as he is then
 useless to the rest of the town."

 Bonham—"You have not answer-
 ed my question."

 Scott—"I am not going to answer
 any more questions."

 Bonham—"I have a right as a
 citizen to ask questions and to re-
 ceive answers."

 Scott—"I have answered your
 question."

 Constable-Price—"That meeting
 pertaining to the police is referred
 to the Police Committee."—Carried
 unanimously.

 Deputy-Reeve Constable brought
 up the question of the traffic con-
 gestion that has again cropped up
 on Main street, caused by the bus-
 es. He claimed that conditions had
 again gotten as bad, if not worse
 than they had been previous to the
 allocating of parking areas for the
 buses. He believed that drastic ac-
 tion was necessary in order to al-
 leviate the situation. Bus drivers
 were being given tickets by the
 police and all that ever happened
 was that the companies paid the
 fines and took the fine out of the
 drivers' pay. Not all drivers were
 at fault, but the majority of them
 were. At the suggestion of Mayor
 Lewis the Police Committee will
 interview the management of the
 two bus companies and see if a
 suitable arrangement cannot be ar-
 ranged at without council having to
 take the matter to higher seats.

 A surprise motion, which was
 later withdrawn, brought forth the
 argument of parking meters for
 Main street once again. As stated
 before, approximately 81 meters
 would be placed on Main street be-
 tween the Rexy theatre and Harris
 Motors and between Oak street
 and a point two car lengths west
 of the 40 bridge. There would be
 four meters on Depot street. These
 meters would be no cost to the
 town for installation or for removing
 if it was decided to remove
 them at the end of the probation
 period. 50 per cent of the take
 would go to the meter company
 and 50 per cent to the town. Coun-
 cillor Scott also brought forth the
 fact that small rental space on
 each meter could be rented to a
 Kitchener advertising firm at the
 rate of \$2 per month per meter. On
 85 meters this alone would bring
 in a revenue of \$170 a month to
 the town.

 Ex-Councillor Bonham warned
 council to be careful in regards to
 the installation of meters. His ex-
 perience had been, travelling about
 the country, that the meters had
 not been a success in a town the
 size of Grimsby. He believed that
 the meters would cause the council
 a lot of headaches.

 Council finally decided to leave
 the matter in abeyance until the
 May meeting in order to give mer-
 chants and other citizens a chance
 to appear before council and air
 their views on the matter.

 Mayor Lewis very definitely in-
 formed council that Main street
 would not be widened this year.
 There were a lot of angles to the
 situation, one being the high curb
 on the south side of the street be-
 tween Oak street and The Bow-
 away. He stated that the engineers
 claimed that no extra width would
 be gained. The three feet cut off
 the present walk would only be

 used up again by the placing of
 three steps from the sidewalk to
 the roadway. In any event no at-
 tempt will be made to widen the
 street this year.

 The Women's Institute wrote
 council asking that they establish
 a rest room in town for both men
 and women. They stated that this
 room was particularly necessary
 for the use of young mothers.

 The Women's Institute also re-
 quested council to take up the mat-
 ter of a community hall in Grims-
 by.

 Chorus—"Where are we going to
 get the money?"

 The Grimsby committee of the
 Children's Aid Society requested
 council to provide a cupboard in
 the municipal building for their
 use. The cupboard will be built.

 Purchase of \$500 worth of hydro
 electric bonds for the cemetery
 Hospital Care Fund will be made.

 Tax Collector Jewson reported
 that taxes paid in March only tot-
 alled \$1,964, as against \$3,200 in
 the same month last year. Taxes
 collected from January 1st to
 March 21st, was \$6,656, as against
 \$7,501 in March, 1948.

 Chief of Police James presented
 his report for March. Two charges
 of wilful damage and obstructing
 police; five petty thefts from cars
 parked at the arena; one drunk;
 traffic accidents three; traffic vi-
 olations 18, two for speeding; break-
 ins, two; complaints three; pre-
 mises found insecure, one; inquir-
 ies for other departments, six;
 total fines collected \$78.

 Relief accounts for March tot-
 alled \$125.

 General Voucher accounts tot-
 alled \$4,067, were ordered paid.

 Joint Fire Committee accounts
 amounting to \$93 were ordered
 paid.

 N. A. Penfold, John H. Dick, and
 W. J. Schwab were appointed
 Fence Viewers.

 Constable Rathbone was appoint-
 ed an officer under the Liquor
 Control Act.

 Mr. Parsonage was granted per-
 mission to plant maple trees in the
 boulevard in front of his property
 on Main street west.

 Gordon A. Hamrah presented
 plans for the opening of a new sub-
 division on his property running
 north from Elm street to a point
 at the rear of the Presbyterian
 church. There will be 16 building
 lots of 50 foot frontage. The street
 will run down the centre of the
 property. The town engineer will
 look over the survey and if he ap-
 proves the plans will be sent to the
 Planning Board for approval.

 Girl Guides were granted per-
 mission to hold a Conkie Day on
 April 20th.

 Building permit issuance in
 Grimsby was brought up by Coun-
 cillor Braid, as Building Inspector
 Book is still issuing permits before
 they are passed by council.

Building permits were granted

 as follows:
 W. E. Cullington, garage and
 kitchen, \$900.
 McCallum Apiaries, honey stor-
 age building, \$400.
 Wm. A. Norman, display room,
 \$300.
 Reford Hall, garage, \$150.
 W. G. Rowe, repairs, \$800.
 Peter Yorkewaska, residence,
 \$3,500.
 Peter, Skybunks, residence \$7500.
 Nelson Shurt, residence, \$7,500.
 Total, \$22,000.
 Waterworks reports for March

 showed that 10,252,000 gallons of
 water was pumped; average for
 day 330,000 gals.; biggest day Mar.
 7th, 432,000; smallest day, March
 20th, 287,000; decrease for month
 over 1948, 1,784,000; decrease in
 average per day \$7,878. Water sup-
 plied North Grimsby east end,
 \$78,000 gals.; west end, 179,000
 gals.; power bill for March, 1949,
 \$85.42; February, \$86.72; March,
 1948, \$131.77.
 A motion by Price and Constable
 that "No Parking" signs be placed
 on Mountain street from Gibson
 avenue to the town limits. Motion
 was lost on a vote by 6 - 2.
 Mayor Lewis congratulated
 Councillor Brown on the speed and
 excellent manner in which the sub-
 sidary sewer on Aitchison survey
 had been handled.
 A motion by Brown-Scott that
 "No Parking" signs be erected on
 the west side of Mountain street
 from Gibson avenue to the town
 limits and on the east side from
 Oak street to Gibson avenue. This
 motion carried.
 Council adjourned at midnight.

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We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, every effort on the part of office workers to become proficient in typing, filing, shorthand and secretarial work, will mean greater business efficiency—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

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Ontario workers know they can earn more, have executive responsibility and enjoy a higher standard of living in direct ratio to the skills they acquire and the way they make use of them. That's always true in a free economy—that's why our competitive system will continue to make Canada great and a great place in which to live.



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 your car or truck faster, more
 efficient service. It saves you
 dollars by assuring precision
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Factory-Approved Methods

 are up to the minute and just
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 developed by service engineers
 to do every job better... and
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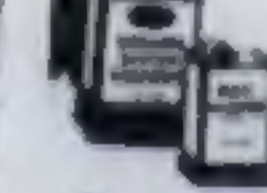
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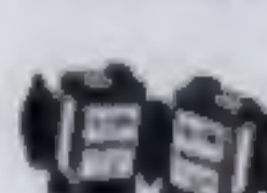
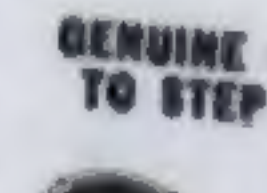
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- Complete, scientific engine tune-up.
- All wheels removed and brake linings inspected.
- Brake adjustment.
- Front wheel bearings cleaned and repacked.
- Oil filter cartridge replaced, if needed.
- Oil-bath air cleaner cleaned and refilled.
- Shock absorbers adjusted and fluid added if needed.
- Cooling system drained—all connections tightened.
- Chassis lubricated completely.
- Engine, transmission and differential flushed and refilled with factory recommended summer lubricants.

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Coast to Coast

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Radiator RD—Ford Cooling System
 Cleaner helps loosen and remove rust,
 scale, grease and corrosion from radi-
 ator. After cleaning and flushing, add
 Ford Rust Inhibitor to help keep the
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 Cleaner quickly removes rust and film
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 Body Polish is a fast, easy-working cleaner
 for those who prefer liquid to paste.

Liquid Glass—Liquid Glass Cleaner and
 Liquid Glass Sealer are made to a new,
 modern formula to clean and protect
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 Glass very easy to apply.


GENUINE FORD OF CANADA ACCESSORIES TO STEP UP YOUR DRIVING PLEASURE


Custom Radios—49 Radios engineered
 for all 1949 Ford of Canada cars, featur-
 ing new Top Cowl Antenna—new luxury
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Interior Viscor—Adds greatly to your
 motoring pleasure—and increases your
 safety. Protects your eyes from sun rays
 and reduces hazard of sleep and snow.

Seat Cover Sets—For all Ford of
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Grimsby, Ont.

 Here's a household hint for all
 you housewives who have plants in
 your home and want to keep them
 healthy. If you want to keep leaves
 clean, take a soft cloth immersed
 in water and wipe each leaf as
 this young lady is doing.

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BEAMSVILLE

FOR A
GREATER CANADAJoin THE PROGRESSIVE
CONSERVATIVE
PARTY

NOW!



GEORGE DREW

Leader

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
PARTY

will speak

Thursday Night
April 21st

ON THE SUBJECT

"THE NATION'S BUSINESS"

CBL TORONTO

7.45 P.M. E.S.T.

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

To—
Progressive Conservative National Headquarters,
141 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa.
I wish to join the Progressive Conservative Party.NAME.....
(Please print)ADDRESS.....
(Please print)CONSTITUENCY.....
(Preferred, but not essential)

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BOARD OF EDUCATION

most was to have taken effect this year, have been retained for the 1949-50 school term.

The proposal to have Grimsby become part of a school area was approved.

With enrolment at the High School starting at 385, a 95 per cent. daily attendance was reported by Donald A. W. principal.

Attendance at the Public School, however, was down considerably owing to measles, chickenpox, etc. Kenneth G. principal, reported.

The secretary was instructed to write the town board of works requesting repairs to the street beside the High School.

Mrs. L. A. Broudy was appointed to represent the board at the O.E.A. convention in Toronto during Easter week.

Following considerable discussion, the board declined the offer of the O.E.A. Foundation to provide, free of charge, copies of the book, Canada Unlimited, to the local schools.

ESCAPED FROM

never know how I got out without even being out by glass.

The flames spread through the two-story building with almost lightning-like rapidity and, when flames arrived at the mill five minutes after the explosion had occurred, flames were pouring out of every window.

Fire Chief Alf LePage ordered three lines of hose laid and the fire was extinguished in a surprisingly short time. The mill, however, was badly damaged and may have to be torn down.

Estimating this loss at \$10,000 or more, Mr. Byford said that all stock in the mill was destroyed. It was only partly covered by insurance. A Toronto truck with a load of feed for the mill was just backing up to the loading platform when the fire broke out. Its driver managed to get it away as flames were shooting toward it.

Both the mill owner and town authorities were loud in their praise for the fire department in checking the fire where they did. Immediately to the west of the burned mill area the mill and lumber yard of the Peninsula Lumber and Supplies Ltd. Town water pressure at the time of the outbreak was 125 pounds.

PIONEER FAMILIES

March, 1878. Then in December, 1881, they lost little Frances Edith, aged two years and 3 months, who was followed within a week by Bertha May, 3 years old.

In the rear of the graveyard are two very old stones of native make, now almost crumbled away. Only faint traces of the lettering, which had been cut in script, remain. A high board fence against which flowering shrubs grow protects it on the west, and behind the fence is the steep drop to Jordan Hollow. Long ago people brought roots of their garden shrubs and planted them here where they have flourished and add a loving little touch of home to the quiet resting place of the dead.

The 1876 Atlas of Lincoln and Welland Counties, to which we so often have occasion to refer, Thomas M. Kemmer's name is marked on a farm half a mile east of "Bridgeport," now Jordan Station. We wonder what his reaction was when the Great Western Railway was built through his farm and cut quite a substantial silver from the south side. Bridgeport, on the east bank of Jordan Pond, was a place of considerable importance 75 years ago.

The land occupied by church and graveyard seem to have been owned by C. P. M. Hall, who operated a mill in the hollow. Hall's Falls, up on the edge of the mountain, also turned a mill, ruins of which may still be seen. At one time a church stood in the hollow, north of the road and directly below where we stand, so the settlement was well supplied with churches, with St. John's Anglican Church a stone's throw to the east.

Both the Church of Christ and St. John's are left on the terrace that marks so evident a shoreline of the great post-glacial lake which has dwindled down to what is now Lake Ontario. Near these churches were built Jordan Pond reached up a full mile faster than it does now, and it took no great stretch of the imagination to see it, earlier still, filling the whole valley.

TWO BIG EVENTS

providing the music, it should be an unqualified success. A show is also included in prize planning, and a beautiful Hodge Bay Throw will also be awarded to some lucky ticket holder.

As for the Horse Show, this is an event which will likely draw from a much greater area than just West Lincoln and Westborough. We recall attending a show at Ted Oudney's several years ago, and undoubtedly the event was an outstanding success. The Oudneys, known throughout Canada for their training of riding and jumping horses, have kindly put their fine arena at the disposal of the many entrants that will be here from all

over Ontario.

The first show will commence at one o'clock and should end by five in the afternoon.

Then horses and riders alike take time out for refreshments, but will resume the activity at seven in the evening, so that those working people may drop out to the scene and enjoy this top notch Horse Show.

A vaudeville show, and some really fine motion pictures are also included on the programme, both of these events being of a very high calibre. Charles Mavety, of the Circle M Ranch, Kitchburg, Ontario, and Ontario agent for Universal Pictures is the gentleman responsible for this part of the West Lincoln Horse Show.

The Winona Legion and the Men's Club are also taking part in the proceedings, refreshments and many games for your added enjoyment to be sponsored by these organizations.

The Independent, Lincoln's Leading Weekly, is happy to endorse both of these attractions, which certainly have a most deserving cause in the new hospital. Don't forget to keep these dates open, you'll be helping yourself to some great entertainment, and at the same time assisting in the furnishing of a room in the new hospital.

NEW TERMINAL

use by July 1 this year.

The market site covering in all some 45 acres of land, is a dream of Col. the Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Ontario Premier and Minister of Agriculture. In the area he plans to provide the most modern and efficient terminal wholesale market in North America for Ontario's fruit and vegetable industry.

His dream is now gradually being realized and its location within reasonable distance from the city, is popular with both the buyers and sellers.

The amount of money spent by private industry in Canada on increased material costs, new machinery and new plants last year was about \$2,156,000,000—almost as much as the federal government's estimate for its entire budget for 1948-49.

HEROIC TRAM MOTORMAN
HALTS DRIVERLESS TAXI

1. It was about 7 o'clock on a Saturday evening when Mather noticed the driverless cab gaining speed as it rolled down Avenue Rd.



2. The emergency brake wouldn't hold... and Mather was forced to bring the cab to a halt against the front door of his parked street car.

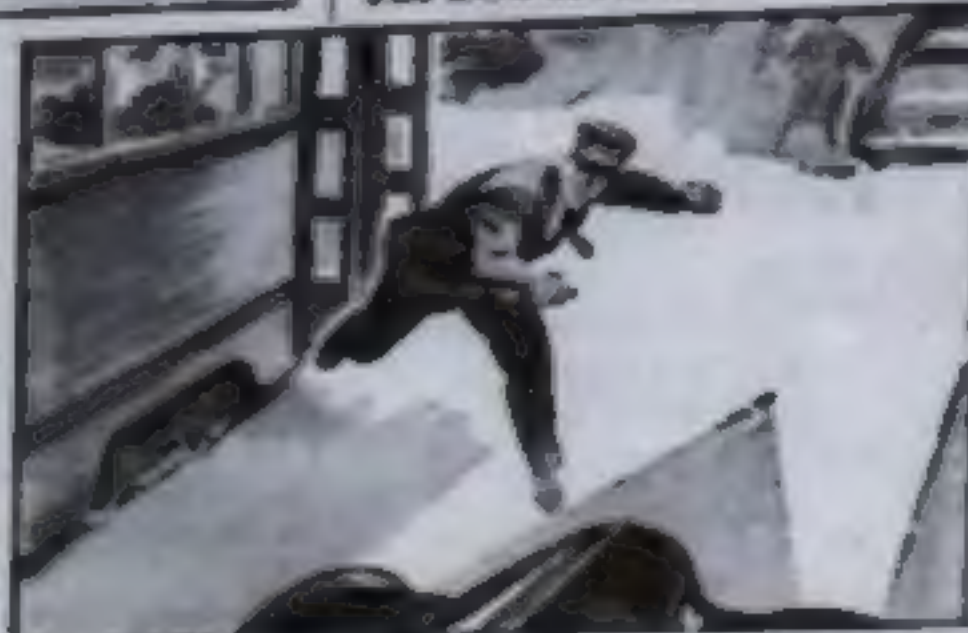
WINS
DOW
AWARD

S. B. MATHER

wins runaway cab to stop against parked street car

On duty in his Bay Street tram, S. B. Mather noticed a taxi running wild — with no driver — careening down Avenue Road. Realizing the disaster it could cause, Mather raced his street car until he had passed the taxi. Then, leaping on the taxi's running board and got the door open. With difficulty he managed to get inside, grab the wheel and bring the cab to a halt.

S. B. Mather has been given The Dow Award.



2. Racing his tram until he had passed the taxi, the far-thinking motorman got out and jumped on the running board.



THE DOW AWARD is a citation presented for acts of outstanding heroism and includes a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. The Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers, select winners from recommendations made by a nationally known news organization.

DOW BREWERY - MONTREAL

C4-385

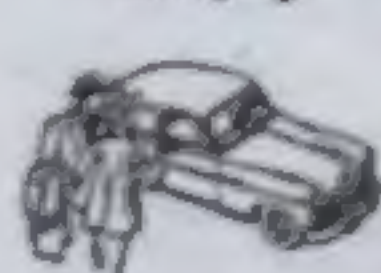
Every view...every test...every ride...proves

CHEVROLET

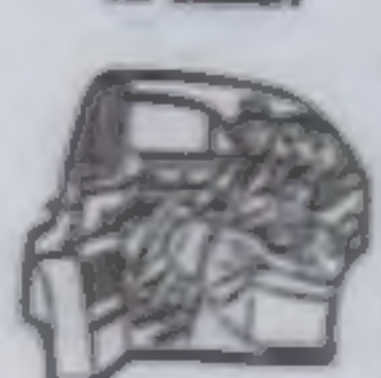
is the most Beautiful BUY of all



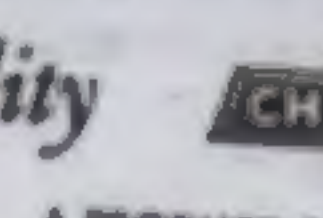
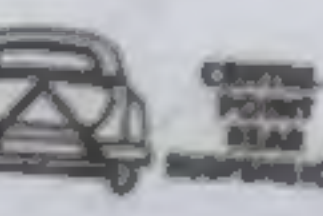
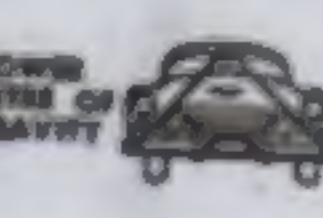
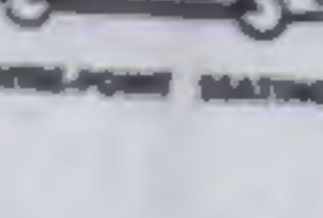
The most Beautiful BUY for Styling



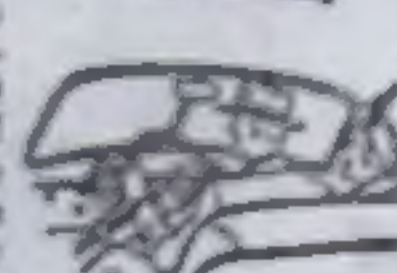
The most Beautiful BUY for Comfort



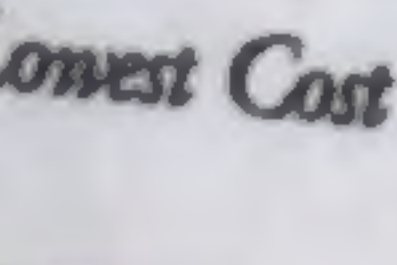
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The most Beautiful BUY What thrills you'll have when you drive this car!



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First for Quality



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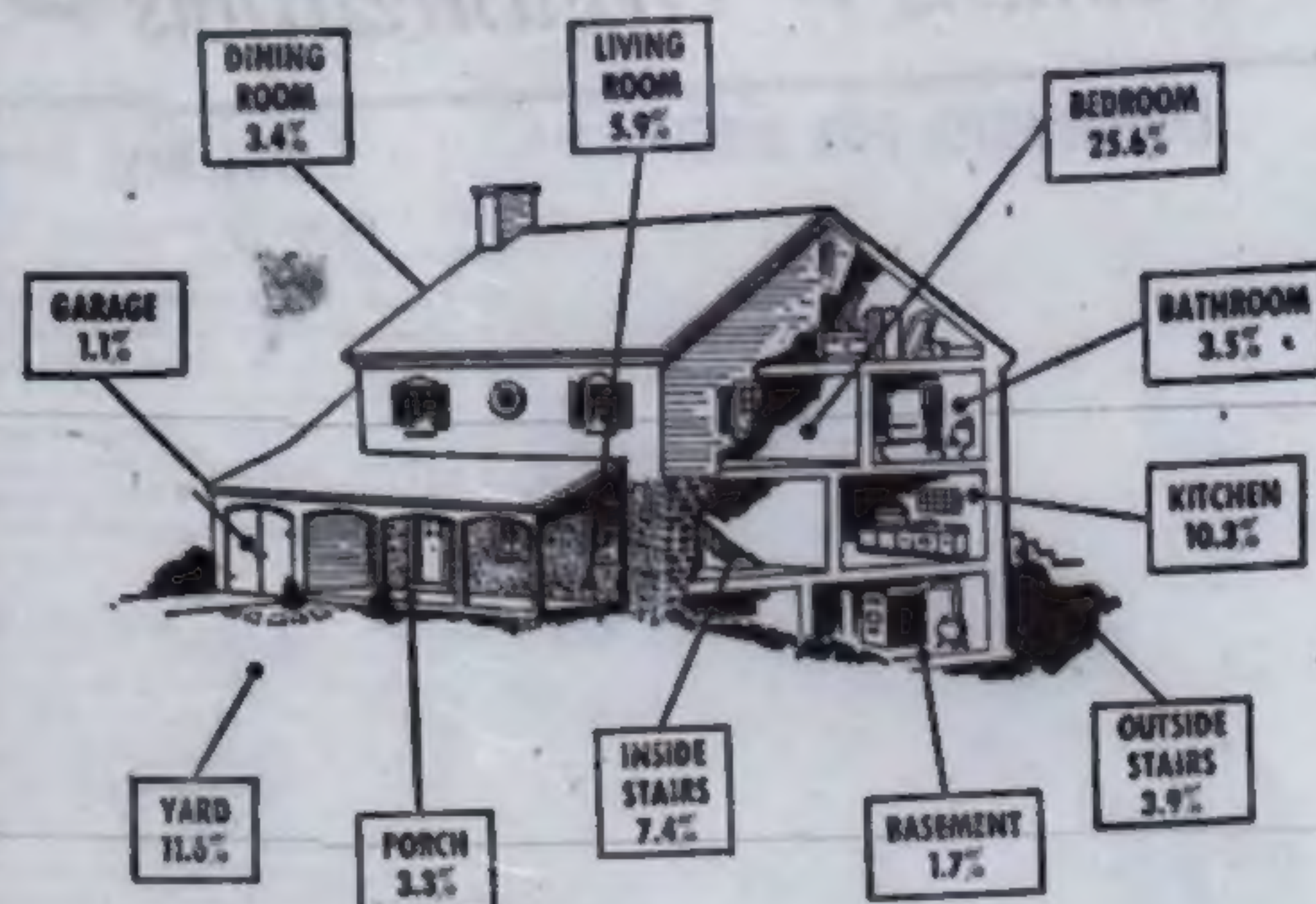
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GRIMSBY GARAGE
55-7 Main E. Grimsby, Ont.

Thursday, April 14th, 1949.

TH GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

BEDROOMS LEAD IN FATAL HOME ACCIDENTS



Location and Percentage of Home Accident Deaths

The bedroom is the most hazardous room in a house for fatal accidents, according to a special study by the National Safety Council. Babies and aged persons are the most frequent victims of fatal bedroom accidents. Mechanical suffocation and falls are the chief causes. The percentage of accidental deaths occurring in each location is shown above.



(The Triumvirate)

Exams are over at last!! After a hectic two weeks of frantic writing and brain-racking thought, preceded by weeks of preparation, we students of GHS have finally settled down to a quiet, peaceful week of receiving marks and report cards. Yes, and to-morrow we are all going to sleep in and forget books, teachers, and homework for a beautiful ten days. Teachers too, are going to forget exam papers, lessons, and students (!) four long-deserved rest. The lucky six that are travelling to New York for their holidays thoroughly appreciate the opportunity to do so, but those back home will enjoy their holidays just as much as those going away.

There was two reasons for the absence of a column last week. First, there was no news! Second, your reporters were cramming as dutifully as the rest of GHS's scholars. Next week the papers will be incomplete again because holidays will be here and we ALL deserve a rest.

One night way last February at a game between the Peach Kings and Niagara Falls Maroons, a student from GHS was in the press box with Gord MacGregor. Now we've used to seeing Don Moss there but this time the student was a grade niner—Johnny Fyndyt. MacGregor introduced Johnny to Rex Bittman from St. Catharines and told Rex of Johnny's uncanny memory for remembering sports scores and dates. Rex has a sport quiz each week on the air from St. Catharines and he asked Johnny to be his special guest some week. Naturally Johnny accepted the offer and on the 26th of April he went to St. Catharines to appear on the quiz. He answered all three questions correctly and has a promise from Rex that he might be allowed to help him on the sports programme. Three guesses as to what Johnny has decided to do after he leaves GHS!

The boys had their final Rifle Team competition last week and the four boys with top scores were: Earle Metcalfe with an average of 84.4.

Larry Bedford second with 84.4. Peter Wade, third with an average of 79.6 and John Millyard fourth with an average of 79.4.

The next school dance will be the 28th of April, the first Friday that we are back at the old grind again. It will be put on by Grad 'X' and promises to be good.

Since the holidays begin on Friday there will be no more assembly lines until after Easter. At that time the last of the form skills will be presented by Grade IX B and the staff will honour us with a assembly which promises to be worth coming to school for. . . See you after the Holidays!

There are 2,335,000 homes in Canada and 87% of them are owned by the people who live in them; on the farm 81% of all the homes are owned by users.

In Canada the parole system was first adopted for penitentiaries in 1850 and was later extended to include jails and reformatories. In this respect the Canadian parole system differs from every other in the world.

What is the safest room in the house? — Well — don't read any further. Stop and think about it. What's your guess?

The bedroom? Well, it's a good thing you aren't on a radio quiz show, with a trip around the world by dog sled depending on your answer. The bedroom is a bad guess.

The National Safety Council recently completed a special study which shows the bedroom to be the location of more fatal accidents than any other room in the house, including the kitchen, bathroom and basement which are popularly supposed to be the home's danger spots.

Official Reports Used

The Council's study was based on official reports in Nassau County, N.Y., and the state of Kansas, the only two areas in the United States which collect detailed information on home accident deaths.

One out of four home deaths in the reports studied occurred in the bedroom, giving it a big lead over the second most dangerous area—the yard. The kitchen is third. Why is the bedroom so dangerous? According to the Council, the analysis showed that most of the bedroom fatalities befell the very young and the very old. The principal hazard to babies was smothering, termed mechanical suffocation. For oldsters, falls caused by far the most deaths, although fire took a substantial toll.

Danger-Proof Your Bedroom

The Council says you can danger-proof your bedrooms by following these suggestions: Be sure you know the proper way to cover an infant. Don't give a baby a pillow. Keep toys out of the crib, and beware of stuffed animals with button eyes and nose. The slats of a crib should be close enough together so that a baby cannot work his head between them. And never take a baby to sleep in bed with you.

Eliminate things that might cause a fall, especially if there are older persons in your family. Highly polished floors and throw rugs are dangerous. Arrange furniture so there are clear passage-ways through the room.

There should be a light switch just inside the door, of course, and a bed lamp or light on a night stand within reach of the bed are lifesavers. Keep shoes put away when you won't stumble over them. Have closet shelves low enough to reach without climbing.

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WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL SIZES OF DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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PLAYERS' GUILD GIVES A FINE PERFORMANCE

Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" is sheer drama and quite adaptable to production by small groups such as our own Grimsby Players' Guild, who managed to do justice to the murderous play, the plaudits of the audience when the final curtain fell, most certainly was richly deserved by the cast of eleven, eight of whom had "taken leave of this world" as Christie penned one of her more curdling efforts.

The cast of this production of the Guild for the most part did an admirable job with a play that soon developed into a process of elimination. The weakest point showed when, upon the discovery of another murder was made. The repetition became a little tiring, and by the time eight persons had come to their end through both ingenious and brutal fashion, the audience was a trifle inclined to laugh these murders off. The light manner in which the word of murder was received did take something away from an otherwise very good climax.

For "Ten Little Indians" Agatha Christie managed to get ten persons on an island off the coast of England. Using the famous "ten little Indian boys" rhymes, she then proceeded to knock them out one by one, each death lying in with one of the verses of the "Little Indian" series. As the plot thickened, and the suspects narrowed down, we found ourselves also trying to pick the guilty cast who was having a field day killing off men and women, all of whom had at some time had a black mark chalked against them.

Gordon Cotterill as General MacKenzie stole a scene in which he portrayed a man slowly going mad, at the end of this scene the General wandered off stage and, of course, came to a gory end, this being left to our imaginations.

A sound performance was turned in by John Ruse, who as Philip Lombard, a sort of soldier of fortune and adventure, constantly tried to make light of the foul deeds being committed around him, and his devil-may-care attitude alternately irked and yet eased the tortured minds of the others who by this time had resigned themselves of their fate.

Mr. Lawrence Wargrave, played by Blake Marlow, turned in a good performance as an English Judge, a judge who became denuded and in the final seconds of the play finally gets his just deserts through the medium of a very ordinary dose of hot lead as fired by the hero Philip Lombard, who himself was supposedly dead, but came to life in time to save the heroine Vera Claythorne (Joan Booth) from a little case of strangulation, and, of course, is rewarded by the curtain closing climax.

The Players' Guild are to be congratulated for this latest of productions, and although the play did not draw as well as it should, those persons attending thoroughly enjoyed the "whodunnit."

The cast included: Bill Farrell, Shirley Heathcote, Bill Lewis, Joan Booth, John Ruse, George Winklemier, Gil Ryerson, Gordon Cotterill, Elsie Jackson, Blake Marlow, Len Bromley.

Many weeks of preparation went into this production which unquestionably tops any of the past plays presented by the Guild. We feel that we are deeply indebted to Peggy Morris, director, and to the cast for providing entertainment of a very high calibre, and can only wish that the Guild have continued success.

In Canada today it takes more than \$5,000 to provide the tools, machines and plant facilities used by a single factory worker.

CARROLL'S

CATARAQ DRY GINGER ALE
2 L.O. 23c
(DEPOSIT EXTRA)

SALMON
SOCKEYE TIN 23c, 39c
BLUEBACK 12-LB. TIN 37c
RED CONOE 1-LB. TIN 33c
PINK 1-LB. TIN 23c, 1-LB. 43c
KEYA 12-LB. TIN 22c, 1-LB. 39c
IN TOMATO SAUCE
HERRING 2 TINS 21c



CHERRIES 20-OL. TIN 19c
PEACHES CALIFORNIA 25-OL. TIN—SPECIAL 29c
PRUNE PLUMS 2 25c
RAISINS AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS 2 LBS. 29c
PINEAPPLE AYLMER CRUSHED 16-OL. 31c
WHOLE DILL PICKLES ROSE 24-OL. 27c

ATLANTIC JUNIOR FOODS
SAVE 24c A CARTON
10 TINS ASSORTED 79c
SPECIAL — AYLMER

Asparagus SOUP 2 15c
SILVER TOMATO JUICE 2 23c
RIBBON UNGRADED PEAS 2 25c
NATURE'S TOMATOES 2 18c
PEANUT BUTTER 37c
TOMATO SOUP 2 21c
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Greatest Value!
FRY'S COCOA
TIN 29c, 49c
DIGESTIBLE CRISCO 1-LB. 43c
ROMAN COFFEE 1-LB. 53c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 87c, 41c
FOR PIES — AYLMER APPLES 15c

IMP. TOMATOES lb. 25c
BANANAS lb. 17c
NEW CABBAGE lb. 6c
CELERY STALKS, 4s each 11c
CAL. NAVEL ORANGES, 288s doz. 27c
CELERY HEARTS bundle 19c

FRESH DAILY—Cooking Onions, Green Onions, Spanish Onions, Rhubarb, Bulk Carrots, Fl. Oranges, Cello Tomatoes, Turnips, Salad in Pkg., Spinach in Pkg.

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS 69c lb.
SHORT RIB ROAST 52c lb.
LEAN SHOULDER PORK 45c lb.
ROLLED FILLETS VEAL 55c lb.
SHANKLESS SMOKED PICNICS 53c lb.
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 63c lb.
PEAMELED BACK BACON 75c lb.

FISH DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS 39c lb.
SILVERBRIGHT SALMON STEAKS 43c lb.
TASTY FRESH SMELTS 35c lb.
SELECT BLUEPOINT OYSTERS 55c jar
BONELESS DIGBY CHICKS 55c lb.
MILD SMOKED KIPPERS 35c lb.

CARROLL'S FOR LOWER PRICES — AND BETTER QUALITY —

BEAM THEATRE

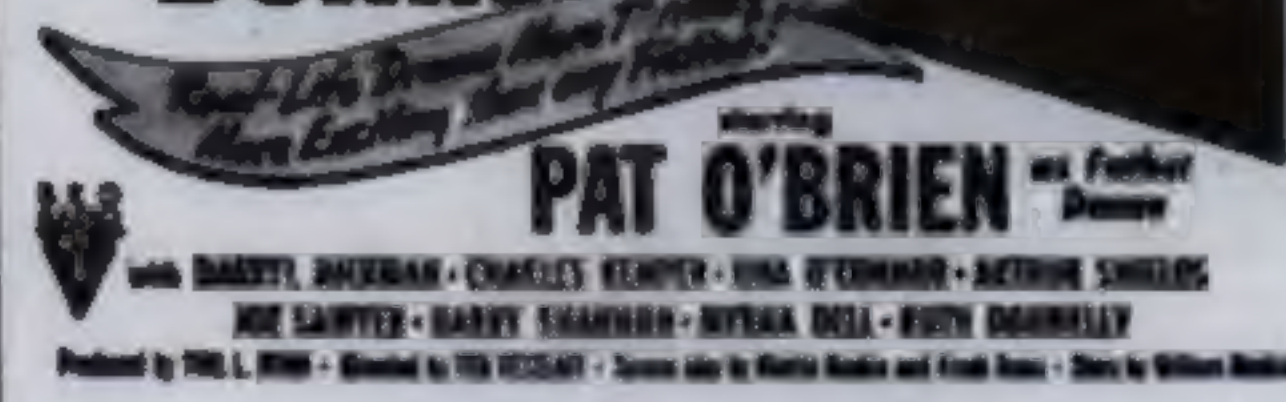
FRIDAY

APRIL 15

"YOU CAN'T PUSH MY BOYS AROUND"

that was the battle cry of

FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE



CARTOON AND SHORT

SATURDAY

APRIL 16



PARAMOUNT NEWS

MON. - TUES.

APRIL 18 - 19

WHAT A CARGO OF TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL FUN!

HALF THE WOMEN ABOARD ARE SINGING AWAY FROM MEN... THE OTHER HALF ARE WORKING AFTER THEM!

GEORGE BRENT
JANE POWELL
LAURITZ MELCHIOR
FRANCES GIFFORD
MARINA KOSHEZ
XAVIER CUGAT

LUXURY LINER

Screen Play by CLAYTON LUNN and RICHARD CORBELL
Directed by RICHARD WHORSE
Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

CARTOON AND SHORT

WED. - THURS. — APRIL 20 - 21

HE WAS A SLAVE TO MAD EMOTIONS!

KANIN PRODUCTIONS Presents

Ronald Colman
"A DOUBLE LIFE"

SIGNE HASSO • EDMOND O'BRIEN
A Universal-International Release

CARTOON AND SHORT

DON'T MISS FOTO-NITE
EVERY THURSDAY ON
OUR STAGE
THIS WEEK'S OFFER
\$250.00

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

El Rancho Casablanca

Canada's Most Beautiful Dining Room

Specializing in

CHICKEN, STEAK and SEA FOOD DINNERS

cordially invites you to partake of

SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY DINNERS

— MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW —

Hours daily except Monday, 5.30 until 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 1.30 until 9 p.m.

Located Two Miles West of Grimsby on the Queen Elizabeth Way, turn to Lake at White Street Car.

LIGHT-HEARTED PINK BERET



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Satiny, pale pink velvet makes this beret with the boxy depth, the velvet stitched concentrically to give it a look blendable with daytime, rather than formal after-dark fashions.

The dashing feather fancy trim has pistache and pink tones, with bronze overtones, and the entire model is ready-to-wear, designed by Otto Lucas.

This is one of a series of such hats sold only at a New York specialty department store, all beguiling.—Saks 5th Ave.

Robert and Mrs. Snell, Grimsby Beach, have moved to Tillsonburg to reside.

Hugh McPherson of Paris, was renewing old friendships in town on Tuesday.

Harold and Mrs. Swayne of Albany, N.Y., were weekend visitors with Andrew and Mrs. Swayne, Robinson street north.

The many friends of Alan (Scotty) Ryans will regret to learn that he is confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia.

Mayor Clarence W. and Mrs. Lewis and Miss Rita Copeland are on a combination business and pleasure trip to Washington, D.C., this week.

Mr. Ronald "Bert" McBride of Toronto, is in the Toronto General Hospital with a serious eye injury. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Platt gave a surprise birthday party for their daughter Marion on Saturday last. Guests were present from Beamsville and Grimsby.

Gerald and Mrs. Carson, accompanied by Frank and Mrs. Carson, of Windsor, were in Ferry Sound over the weekend attending the funeral of the boy's father, who passed away on Thursday last.

BIRTHS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Saunders, a daughter, at Mount Hamilton Hospital, on Wednesday, April 6th, 1949.

CORNWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornwell, a daughter, Susan Charity, April 13th, at Mount Hamilton Hospital.

Death

WOOLVERTON—Died in Redlands, Calif., April 7, 1949, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Woolverton, aged 69 years, native of Iowa, and resident of Redlands and Mantone for 46 years.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Funeral chapel. Rev. William D. Pratt, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment in Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Family requests that flowers be omitted.

In Memoriam

SCOTT—In loving remembrance of my friend, Jim Scott, who left us so suddenly one year ago.

If we could be together, Jim, We'd laugh a bit and chat a bit. The way we used to do. And then we'd pause in happy thought.

Of other things and smile. If we could be together now For just a little while.

But some glad day we'll meet again Beyond all toil and strife. And clasp each other's hand again In Heaven, that happy life.

—Never a day forgotten by your friend, Mike.

Obituary

FREDERICK BEACHAM

Frederick R. Beacham, for 60 years a resident of Beamsville, died Monday evening at his home in Grimsby, where he had resided for the last six months.

In his 77th year, he was born at Auburn, New York. He was a carpenter by trade and had followed that occupation at Beamsville until retiring.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Eliza Jane Rumney, is a daughter, Mrs. Vance Farrell, of Aylmer, Ont.; also a brother, Edward Beacham, of Auburn, N.Y.

Remains are resting at his late home, 17 Depot Street, Grimsby, where funeral service will be held this Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A committee to mark historic sites was appointed at the executive meeting of Grimsby Historical Society in the board room of the Public Library on Monday evening, April 12th. Prof. V. W. Jackson was named chairman, with Malcolm Nettles, L. J. Pettit and Mrs. James Powell completing the committee.

The sites which it is proposed to mark will be the first burying ground, located near the foot of Elizabeth Street; the first saw mill on the Forty, founded by John Green at Beamer's Falls in 1786; John Green's grist mill (Newman's) founded 1789; the Nettles mill, one on each side of the Forty, south of Gilman street bridge; and the VanBaskirk blacksmith shop.

Saturday, June 18th, was the date agreed upon for the Garden Meeting to be held at The Hermitage by invitation of Mrs. M. A. Randall. The program for the meeting will be built around the retreat of the American forces after the Battle of Stony Creek, June, 1813. An exhibit of relics of the War of 1812-14 is being planned and will include shells fired inland by ships of the British navy off the mouth of the Forty and along shore, to hasten the retreating Americans.

Mothers' Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. George Curtis, 29 Oak St., on Wednesday evening, April 20th, at 8 p.m. All mothers welcome.

FARM FORUM NEWS

A special meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Walker to enroll members in the Lincoln Hospital Plan which is being formed in Lincoln County. Mrs. John Bowdlaugh and Mrs. Reg Walker were the secretaries for the evening. Anyone else wishing to enroll in this plan may contact Alvin Eberington at his home before the annual meeting of the Lincoln County Farm Forum at Smithville on April 18, 1949.

The miniature golf course started last year is now being enlarged for the coming season and will be open by the end of May.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Wylie on April 26.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The happy festival of Easter will be recognized in the Baptist church by special services both morning and evening.

In the morning the Easter message will be based on Jesus' word from the cross "It is finished."

There will be special music by the choir at both the morning and evening services.

In the morning the Junior choir will sing "The Chimes of Easter Day," and the Senior and Junior choirs will render the stirring Easter hymn "Christ Arose."

At the evening service the Easter story will be presented pictorially the use of thirty hand painted slides from pictures painted by the noted artist Wm. Hole. These are very beautiful and have been particularly chosen to tell the story briefly and interestingly. There is no manuscript but the slides will be allowed largely to speak for themselves.

The choir will sing the Easter anthem, "Aria from the Dead," written by J. J. Thomson.

While we do not believe in attending church only on special occasions yet we do respectfully urge every one to attend divine worship in the church of their choice next Sunday.

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Specializing Modern Haircutting and Shaping Permanent for Difficult Hair

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FEATURING THIS SATURDAY

MISS JEAN FERGUSON

(MISS CANADA OF 1948)

... and ...

JACKIE KAY

SENSATIONAL DANCING ARTIST

Music by

PAUL PAGE

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OVER THE EASTER WEEKEND ENJOY THE HOSPITALITY OF THE VILLAGE INN

SPECIAL EASTER DINNERS

Phone Grimsby 32 For Reservations

The Village Inn

Grimsby

Phone 32

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Westinghouse WAY!

... for CLEAN Clothes
The CUSHIONED ACTION WASHER



Model A7 \$159.50

WITH POWER PUMP EXTRA

... for CLEAN Cookery
The AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

Thoroughly modern with all the latest features of electric cookery to make meal-getting a pleasure ... that's the Westinghouse Range. Let us show you how you can just dial the heat you need and leave the rest to your Westinghouse. That's because electric cooking is automatic cooking. You can't be too early in seeing these beautiful Westinghouse Ranges. There's a size to fit your kitchen.

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A. A. "Bert" Constable

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GRIMSBY

You get MORE in a Westinghouse

EASTER CANDY

FAVORITES

TAX IS OFF

NEILSON'S AND MOIR'S

NEW PRICES

1 lb. 85c — 2 lb. \$1.70

POT OF GOLD — \$1.25

HUNT'S

NEW PRICES

1 lb. 80c — 2 lb. \$1.60

SPECIAL EASTER PACKAGE \$1.25

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5c - 10c - 15c - 25c

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Thursday, April 14th, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT



EASTER SERVICES

Attend church services with your family and friends. The doors of the church are open to welcome you within... embrace you on this glorious day in remembrance of His resurrection. You, your family, your friends will enjoy the beauty and magnificence of the service... the feeling of goodwill derived from the significance of Easter. Go to Church this April 17th.

Go to church this Easter and glory in the magnificence of the beautiful Easter music. The organ, the choir... voices raised in harmony in worship of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Gen. A. McLean, S.A.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 17th

HALLELUJAH, CHRIST AROSE!

10:00 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "IT IS FINISHED."

Music—"Chimes of Easter Day"—Junior Choir.

"Christ Arose"—Senior and Junior Choirs.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. "The Passion and Resurrection in Song and Picture." 30 hand-painted slides from pictures by Wm. Hale.

"The Triumphal Entry to the Ascension."

Music—"Aries From the Dead", J. J. Thomas

—by the Choir.

—Enter into His House with Prayers—

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Griffith, S.A., Minister

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—SUNRISE SERVICE at "The Point" on Grimsby Mountain (approach walking via path leading from Gibson Ave., or by car from Ridge Road at Beaver Memorial Park). This service is being sponsored and conducted by Trinity Youth Fellowship with several members taking part. Mr. Griffith will deliver a brief address. (In the event of rain the service will be held in the Church.)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon: "NOT ONLY RISEN BUT RECOGNIZED."

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "IF CHRIST BE NOT RISEN"

Special Easter Music by The Adult and Treble Choirs

O COME, LET US WORSHIP

"OLIVET TO CALVARY"

MAUNDER'S FAMOUS PASSIONTIDE ORATORIO

presented by

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH CHOIR

under the direction of Mr. Donald Kennedy

in

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

GOOD FRIDAY EVENING at 8:00 P.M.

Soloists: Mrs. Arthur Vickers, Mrs. G. P. Hadler, Miss Rita Current, Mrs. B. Cardham, Mr. Jack Ansell, Mr. Jack Pettit, Mr. James Baker, Mr. Herman Terry.

Silver Collection in Aid of the Building Fund

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,

Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Miss Mabel Hunter, who has spent the winter in Hamilton, has returned to her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duthie have returned to the beach from Florida where they spent the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Pralich, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. G. J. G. Jarvill, Park Road.

Mrs. H. Robinson has returned to her home from the hospital after her recent operation and is improving nicely.

Mrs. E. H. Burgess has left the Hamilton General Hospital and is staying with Mrs. W. J. Bonney for a short time.

Mrs. A. S. Cooper left Tuesday for Cornwall, where she will spend two weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jackson and family.

Miss Mary Walker of Windsor, spent a day this week at her cottage, before leaving for New York to call on the Queen Mary for England where she will spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Todd, Miss Dorothy Todd and Miss Hazel Moore are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Crittenden before returning to their camp on the French River.

BEACH WOLF CUBS

What a nice spring along the Cub Hole made at the mountain air of the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cub Pack last Friday afternoon! Charles Weech was the Cub who led the howl at this first outdoor meeting of the season. The sun shone brightly throughout all the proceedings and the pack ran merrily just according to specifications of Cubes on an outing.

The planting of the two Chestnut trees grown by Harry Asle was a high point of the afternoon, as were the presentation of two badges to the Collectors and the House order. Ted Parler won the Collector's badge for his good assortment of match folders, and Rouben Ridout qualified for his House order.

A game, the object of which was to sneak up and touch Bagheera, who was blindfolded, without her hearing a Cub, was played after the badge had been presented by Ahela. Then just general fun and explorations were enjoyed thoroughly by the Cubs, who disbanded after a closing howl under the leadership of Danny Shumers.

Good hunting, Cubs!

Baptist L.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Grimsby Baptist Church was held in the church parlors last Thursday afternoon. The President, Miss Eva Cline, presided.

Reports from the various committees were read and plans for future activities were discussed. Arrangements were made for a spring tea to be held at the home of Misses Eva and Miriam Cline, 1005 Boulevard, on May 11th, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The social half hour and refreshments were in charge of the group convened by Mrs. Helen Henderson.

BEAMSVILLE W.A. OF TRINITY CHURCH

Japan and her present condition was the subject of an address given by Miss Esther Ryan, guest speaker of the Easter Thankoffering Service of Trinity W.M.E., in the chapel on April 11th. Miss Ryan, now working among the Japanese in Canada under the A.H. People's Mission, taught in Japan for several years until her recall in 1941 and from her personal experience and friendships gave an enlightening viewpoint of the people.

"The Christian Church in Japan," stated Miss Ryan, "survived the conflict weakened materially but rich in hope, and the need of missionaries and Christian literature is urgent." Conducting an Easter devotional service, Mrs. L. B. Tafford emphasized the fact that the women, who loved Jesus, were chosen to Him at the time of His Crucifixion and that His Resurrection is a challenge to us, as Christian women, to spend ourselves in building a Christian Kingdom on earth. Assisting in the service were Mrs. A. D. Burlingame, Mrs. F. J. Thomson and Mrs. A. W. M. Hardwick, whose song, "I Witness Where Jesus Walked Today," was a fitting conclusion to the Easter Theme.

The president, Mrs. Wm. Morris, was in the chair and plans were made for a "Fund For Britain" shower and an extensive appeal for good used clothing for Canadian Church Relief Abroad.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

Friday, April 8. The Tapscott Men's Club held a meeting in the schoolhouse for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Mr. H. D. Walker and Mr. Collin of Vinemount, presided over the election.

The officers are as follows: President, H. Fowler; vice-president, H. O. Gillman; secretary-treasurer, W. G. O'Reilly; directors for programs and finance, civic improvement, youth health and welfare, athletic association, D. Murray, M. Wall, J. Carbo, B. Mayles. Representative to Vinemount Township Council, A. Lovejoy.

Mr. Collin and Mr. Walker spoke on athletic associations. There were discussions on farming, a baseball and hockey league and also of raising funds for the purpose of establishing a community centre.

It was decided to hold meetings once every month. A small membership fee would be charged to cover expenses. All men of the district are invited to join.

The Vinemount Drama Guild will present a modern one act play, entitled "Night on the Hill," by T.

R. Morris on the evenings of Good Friday and Easter Sunday at 8:15 in the Women's Institute Hall. This one act play depicts the Hill of Golgotha on the night of the first Good Friday. The president and director, Mr. Stuart Jeffries and his cast, have spared neither time nor energy in the preparation of this religious play, and the result is truly a great lesson through visual education which by our provincial Ed. Department and our churches. It is to be hoped the hall will be filled to capacity, not only for curiosity and enjoyment but, that it may bring home the religious truth to many of us who have become indifferent to what Good Friday and Easter Sunday should mean to us. A strange coincidence occurred last week when a member of the cast received an English newspaper and found they were not the only ones preparing the "Night on the Hill," as this announcement reads: The King St Youth Club of London chose "Night on the Hill," by T. B. Morris.

BEAMSVILLE I.O.D.E.

Mrs. E. Culp, Vineland Station, kindly opened her home for the April meeting of the Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Monday evening, the 4th. The Regent, Mrs. C. J. Freeman, was in the chair, and considerable business was transacted.

Mrs. C. Wilson, convenor of the St. Patrick's party held in Bennett Hall, reported over \$50 cleared at this event.

Mrs. E. O. Konkle submitted her report on the meeting of representatives of the various organizations with a committee from the Beamsville Band, to discuss the erection of a new Band Stand.

Mrs. C. Wray, Educational Secretary, was instructed to secure two pictures of the King and Queen together, and to have these framed to be presented in the two rooms of the Rittenhouse School, Vineland.

Members were to take special notice of the I.O.D.E. Annual Provincial Convention, dates April 12, 13, 14, to be held at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton. For Empire Study, Mrs. Harold Culp, presented a timely paper on Newfoundland, now the tenth province of the Dominion, giving a concise and interesting review of its history, from the time of its discovery by John Cabot, to the present day.

Under the heading of new business, it was decided to start the I.O.D.E. Bridge Club again, limited to members only, with a joining

free of 80c. and 20c to play. It was also decided to hold another Social Evening in the Bennett Hall, on the evening of Wednesday, April 27th, and that the proceeds be a donation to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Brown were co-hostesses with Mrs. Culp.

TIME TABLE CHANGES

EFFECTIVE

Sunday, April 24, 1949

Full information from Agents

Canadian National Railways

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

at 10.00 a.m. in Stedman's OLD Store.

Articles may be left there on Friday Evening, April 22nd, or Phone 124 to have them picked up. Clothes, China, Furniture, Lamps, Etc.

WHITE'S GROCETERIA

KETA SALMON	1 lb. 37c
VELVEETA CHEESE	1/2 lb. 28c
WOODBURY'S SOAP	4 cakes 29c
LARD	1 lb. 20c
APPLE JUICE	48 oz. tin 22c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	2 pkgs. 27c
DARE'S CELLO COOKIES	1/2 lb. 15c
HARVEST MARGARINE	1 lb. pkg. 40c
YORK TOMATOES	28 oz. 15c
MACARONI, bulk	2 lbs. 19c
QUAKER OATS	1 ge. 27c
JELLO JELLIES and PUDDINGS	pkg. 9c
CASHMERE TISSUE	2 rolls 19c
MUSHROOM SOUP	2 tins 17c
BARKER'S SODAS	1/2 lb. 9c
SUNLIGHT SOAP	bar 12c

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EASTER

Floral Specialties

What is Easter Sunday without flowers. Select her favorite. We'll arrange a gorgeous corsage. May her a lovely plant of fresh, beautiful Easter lilies; we'll deliver it on time!

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FERTILIZERS FOR YOUR
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Commercial Vigoro, 100 lb. bag	\$3.25
Nitrate of Soda, 100 lb. bag	4.50
Hu-Mar, 100 lb. bag	2.00
Bone Meal, 100 lb. bag	3.50
Potash, 100 lb. bag	3.00
Sheep Manure, 50 lb. bag	1.75
Limestone, 80 lb. bag	.50

Special Quantity Prices On Request

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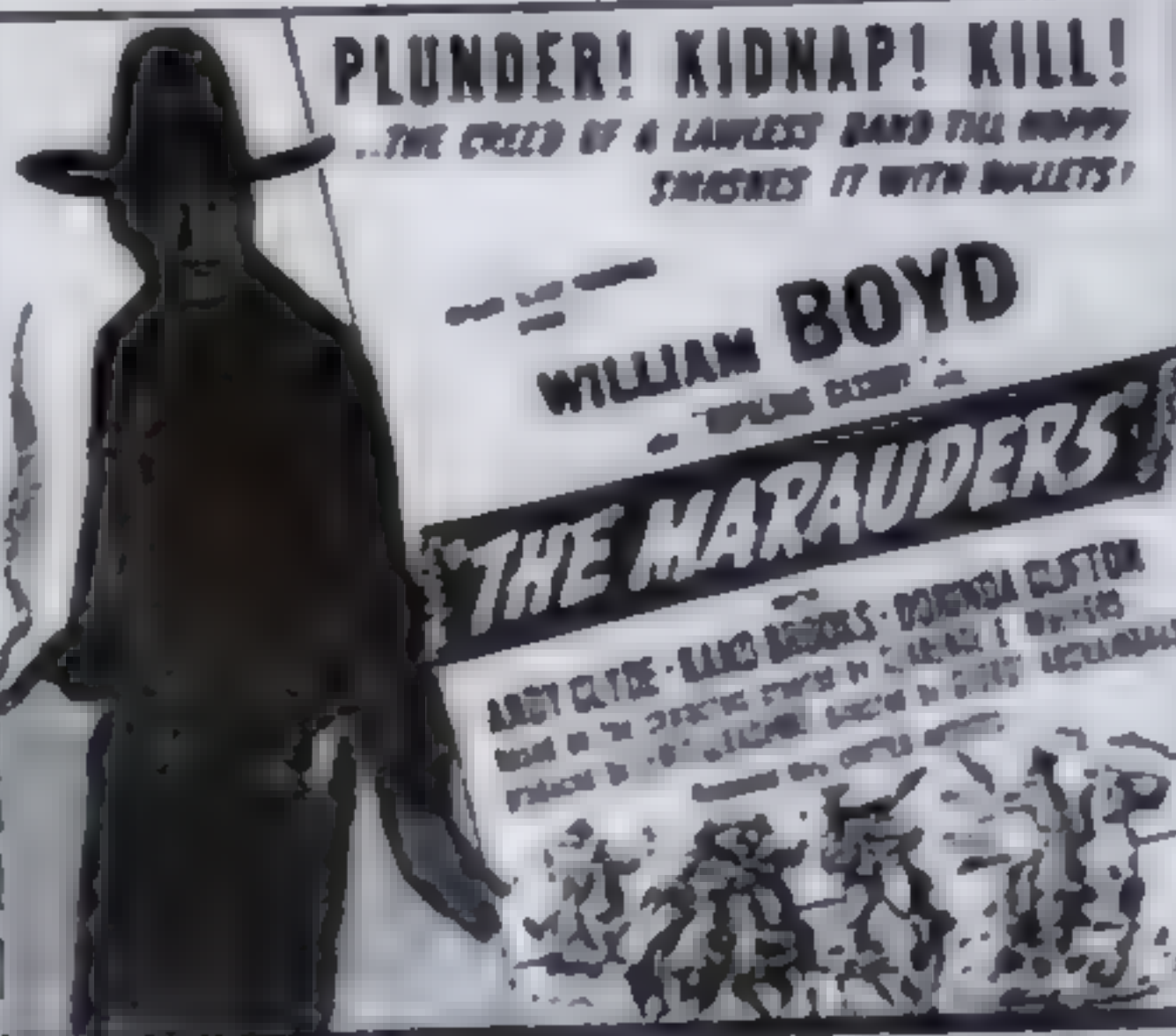
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Niagara Packers Ltd.

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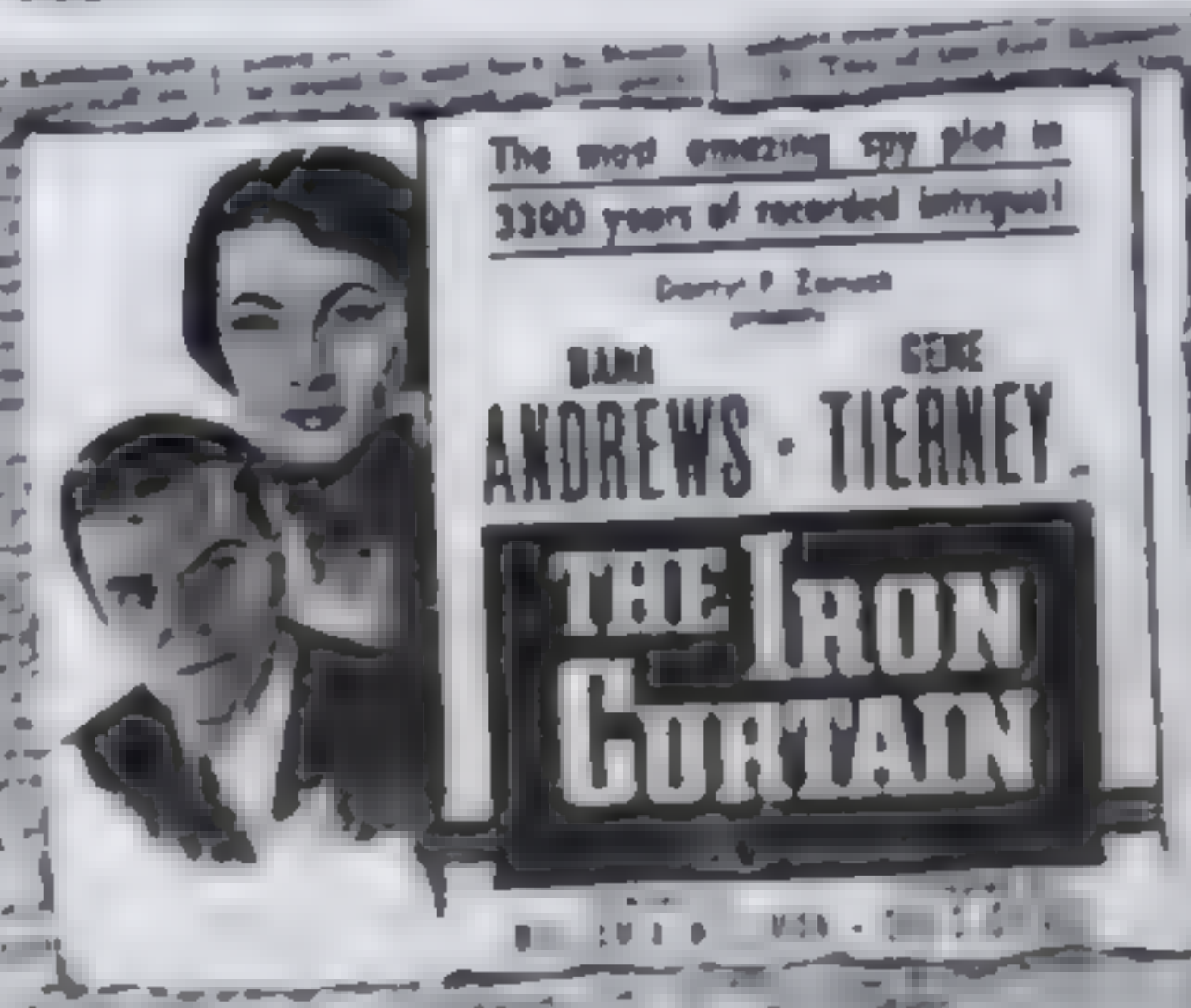
MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

FRI. - SAT. — APRIL 15 - 16
(Sat. Evening Continuous From 6.30 p.m.)

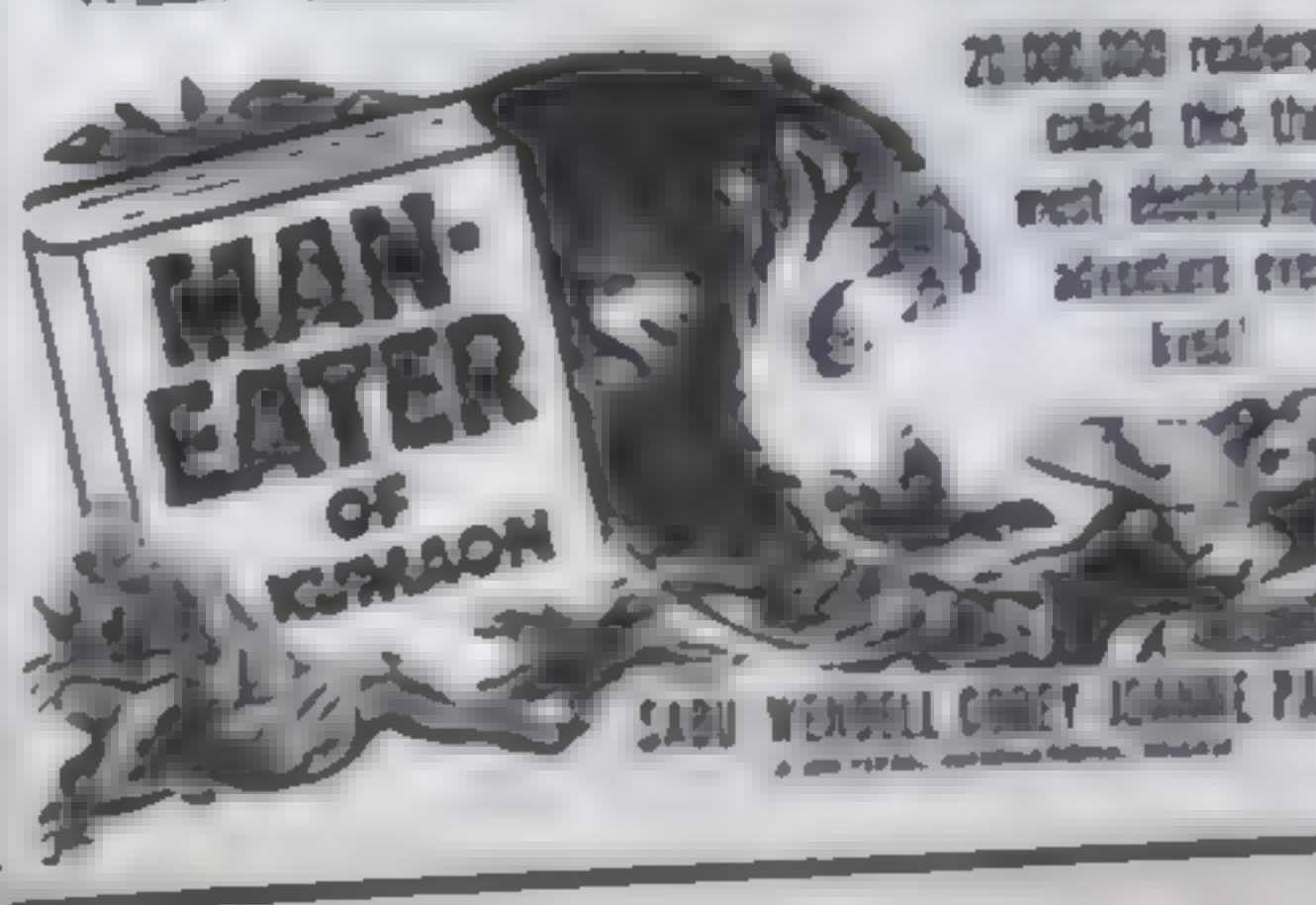


Also ANNE E. TODD in
ARTHUR TAKES OVER

MON. - TUES. — APRIL 18 - 19



WED. - THURS. — APRIL 20 - 21



Social and Personal

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mackie wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends and neighbours in sending cheer and donations which so many took part in.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. McRoutine Emley wish to announce the engagement of their fourth daughter, Kathrynne to Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook of Huntsville, Ont. Marriage to take place in St. Joseph's Church, April 23rd at 10 a.m.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
AT THE VILLAGE INN

RECENT GUESTS AT THE SUPPER DANCE
Dr. G. Stevens, Miss Lois MacDonald, Welland, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Campbell, Tulsa, Okla., Miss Grace Gear, Mr. Don Fitzgerald, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boddy, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stock, Chgo., Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Summers, CKTB, St. Catharines, Ont.; Mr. Orville J. Livingston and Mrs. Livingston, Grimsby.

Mr. Gordon MacGregor, Miss Leland Shepherd, Beamsville; Mr. Danny Crothers, CKTB, St. Catharines; "Miss Canada" Miss Betty Jean Ferguson, Halifax, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Weaver, Hamilton; Mr. James Leonard, Miss Lillian, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Harry Shearer and Party of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright, St. Catharines, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Hobbs, Ottawa, Ont.; Miss Muriel Hunter, Hamilton; Dr. R. McKelton, Galt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mallett, Stoney Creek, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Iano Stewart, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dyer, Burlington, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, (Anthony) Foster Co. Ltd., Toronto; and party Mr. and Mrs. "Rita" Kenny, CKET, Toronto, Ontario. Miss Monica Muga and party, CKET, Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard King and party, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Dyer, Hamilton, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fauder and party, Hamilton, Ontario; MR. and MRS. W. W. "HAMBERS" STRATFORD, MR. and MRS. L. N. STIRLING, HAMILTON; MR. FRANK COONEY, Miss Joan McCormack, Hamilton; Miss Joan McCormack, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Vivian Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnston, St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davy, St. Catharines, Ontario; Mr. Murray J. Morrison and party, Hamilton, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rennie, Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. R. Matchett, Leaside, Ontario.

Miss Dorothy Ellis, Collingwood, Ontario; Mr. B. Boulter, Toronto; Mrs. W. H. Hammond, Miss D. Fraser, Darwenmouth, N.S.; Messrs. Ed. Begun and George Ashtrom, Ice Stationers of Maple Leaf Ice Service, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyle, Rosedale, Burlington, Ontario; Mr. E. A. John, Brantford, Ontario; Mr. H. O. McClary, Ancaster; Miss Kitty Saunders, St. Catharines, Ontario; Miss Beverly Morris, Port Dalhousie, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walsh, St. Catharines, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Home, St. Catharines, Ont.; Mr. H. N. Gray, St. Catharines; Mr. Floyd Rye, St. Catharines; Ontario; Miss Betty Shannon, St. Catharines; Miss Shirley McAvoy, St. Catharines, Ontario; Ont.; Mrs. J. Wignall, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McIlwain, nee Kitzner, O'Neill, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Marples, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blain, Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Hara, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. Patrick Aweeney and Miss T. Doyle, New York, N.Y.; Miss Alice Garland, St. Catharines, Ontario; Dr. R. W. and Miss Oakville, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Woods, Burlington, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Grimsby.

RECENT DINNER PARTIES AND BANQUETS
Mr. and Mrs. Len Kistner, Hamilton, entertained several guests at a dinner bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Party entertained at a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. E. Galt, Hamilton, entertained at a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, Huntsville, Ontario, entertained at a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, Huntsville, Ontario, entertained at a dinner party.

BANQUETS
Niagara Packers held their annual meeting recently. The annual meeting of the Niagara Packers was held at the Village Inn. The meeting was attended by a large number of members and guests. The meeting was a success and the annual dues were collected. The meeting was a success and the annual dues were collected.

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

April 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Havens, Grimsby a daughter.

April 8—To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Urenloo, Beamsville a daughter.

April 12—To Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty, Grimsby Beach, a son.

April 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lumley, Beamsville a son.

COMING EVENTS

The Annual Meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Legion Hall, Monday April 18th, at 8 p.m. Election of officers. Please note changed date.

Trinity Service Group of the W.A. are holding a Home Made Bake Sale at the Gas Office, Main St., Saturday, April 23, 9.30 to 1 p.m.

Schneider's Most Demonstration and Show, Supper and Card Party, at Masonic Hall, Wednesday, April 20th, at 8.30. Sponsored by Grimsby Chapter, O.E.S. Prizes, Admission 50c.

St. John's L.A.

The April meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church, held in the Church on Thursday afternoon was open to all the women of the congregation and their friends. There was a very good attendance.

Mrs. Lester Larsen provided and after a short business period had arranged games and contests. Mrs. W. West and her committee served delicious lunch. The Aid has been busy during the winter and has placed and quilted two quilts for the Red Cross. Mrs. V. E. Morris work conveyor, arranged a day of quilting at the church with a pot luck luncheon earlier in the month which was well attended.

GRIMSBY SWIMMERS
RECEIVE MERIT AWARD

In an Award Night at the St. Catharines Y.V.C.A. last Friday evening two local swimmers, Miss Janice Cornwall of Grimsby and Miss Ruth Clark of Grimsby Beach were presented with the Royal Life Saving Society's Award of Merit and Silver Medal. The award, the second highest given by the Society, is for expert proficiency in both life saving and swimming.

The two girls were the only entrants in the 4th month course, receiving instruction at the St. Catharines Y.V.C.A. one night a week. Both passed examinations with first class honours.

Miss Cornwall and Miss Clark are now qualified to instruct Life Saving, also they are eligible to try for the Royal Life Saving Society's Gold Medal, the highest Life Saving award which is held by only 12 to 15 people in Canada.

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

Trinity Service Club held their Annual Eucharist Party in the Baptist Church hall on Tuesday afternoon.

The Ingathering service for the Memorial Window in the Church will be on May 1st.

An interesting project, the Club members are planning to hold a Bake Sale at the Gas Office on April 23rd as a fund-raiser for the old Postmaster's home on May 14th. Mrs. Geo. Mifflin requested the members who had any good baking suitable for boys ages 14 and girls particularly 12 years of age to turn in same as soon as possible to the Club. Mrs. Mifflin also requested the members who had any good baking suitable for boys ages 14 and girls particularly 12 years of age to turn in same as soon as possible to the Club.

Rev. L. A. Gault was in Grimsby and spoke on the subject "The Witness of the Church" at the Grimsby Baptist Church on April 14th. Mrs. Geo. Mifflin requested the members who had any good baking suitable for boys ages 14 and girls particularly 12 years of age to turn in same as soon as possible to the Club. Mrs. Mifflin also requested the members who had any good baking suitable for boys ages 14 and girls particularly 12 years of age to turn in same as soon as possible to the Club.

IN MEMORIAM

EMLEY—In memory of our dear son and brother Ted killed April 14, 1943 at Meppen, Germany. Buried in Holton Cemetery.

Dear Lord, will Thou a message take
To one who walks Thy golden ways?

He is our own, our best beloved:
Without him all are empty days
Whisper that our hearts are with him

In the Kingdom up above.
Tell him that we miss him always
And send him all our love

Dear Lord, You will know our Ted
By the beauty of his smile
Will You say to him we are coming home

In just a little while
— Lovingly remembered by Mom
Dad and Bro. Sisters

There are more than 550,000 miles of highways in Canada

INDEPENDENT PRINTING IS MIGHTY FINE PRINTING

TOWN OF GRIMSBY
GARBAGE
COLLECTION

Ratepayers on the East End Garbage Route are notified that there will NOT be a garbage collection TOMORROW, Good Friday.

This collection will be made on Saturday.

KEITH BROWN,
Chairman, Board of Works.

INDEPENDENT CLASSIFIED NEWS — MONEY MAKERS

Current & Betzner Hardware

says

FOR A PORCELAIN-ENAMEL FINISH...



...use Nepto-Lac
THE HEAT AND MOISTURE-
RESISTING ENAMEL...

FOR KITCHEN WALLS
and other interior wall
surfaces where a strong
gloss effect is desired,
see MELLO-GLOSS
"Semi-Gloss" finish.

FOR INTERIOR FLOORS
wood or cement, use
Low Brothers FLOOR
ENAMEL. It is tough and
easy to keep clean.

FOR VARNISHING
use NEPTUNITE Hard,
Moisture and Acid resisting
varnish. One for
every purpose.



NEPTO-LAC is the most
popular Quick Drying
Household Enamel in Canada.
It's as good for use on your
woodwork, cupboards, walls
and furniture as on cooking
utensils.

Quart \$2.30

Low Brothers
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HEAT, MOISTURE AND
ACID RESISTING
ENAMEL

THE WINTER CLUB

The St. Catharines Winter Club Presents Their
TENTH ANNUAL

SKATING
CARNIVAL

"Rhythm On Ice"

— at the —

GARDEN CITY ARENA

3 — EVENINGS — 3

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — APRIL 25th - 26th - 27th

400 PERFORMERS INCLUDING

HANS GERSCHWEILER, WORLD CHAMPION 1947

MARLENE SMITH, RUNNER-UP NORTH AMERICAN 1946

ANDRA McLAUGHLIN OF NEW YORK—IN SENSATIONAL INTERPRETATIONS

750 LOCAL PERFORMERS — CHILDREN'S GROUPS — COMEDY ACTS

Musical directed by Mr. M. J. Wilson, conductor of the Toronto Skating Club Orchestra

And Skating Stars From

THE TORONTO SKATING CLUB, OUTDOOR SKATING CLUB AND THE HAMILTON SKATING CLUB

TICKETS:
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

TICKETS:
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Skating Carnival

ATTENTION! FRUIT GROWERS

AGAIN IT IS NEARING BLOSSOM TIME
Knowing Honey Bees are Nature's Best Pollinators
We Again Offer You Our
"BEES FOR POLLINATION"

Please Order Soon as Moving Permits Are Needed.

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SPORTTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

The Peach King Hockey Club will realize something over six hundred bucks as their share of the Big 6 Senior "B" League split. Woodstock failed to stay with the agreement and thus forfeit their share of the split which was based on a seven and a half percent of all games away from home.

The Kings and the Niagara Falls Manics got the worst of the deal as far as Guelph's failure to keep going was concerned. The Kings played only one game in Guelph, and received nothing in return, the same thing happened to the Manics.

Woodstock was just about the hottest town in the loop this winter, the fans there giving their team a very substantial following. According to reports the fans soured but good when the OHA saw fit to uphold Preston's unwarranted beef about ineligible players. It was unfortunate that Woodstock did not keep their strings straight on Bruce Burdette, the player whose eligibility was questioned.

No doubt about it, Burdette was not eligible, but it still remains as the upset of the season, when Preston put the Woodstock team out of action in a sudden death game.

Brantford scribes and team management took a very dim view to playing Preston, because they were not by any stretch of the imagination the drawing card that Woodstock would have been.

Brantford did plenty alright financially, even without the Woodstock series.

Here in Grimsby the fans were treated to the best hockey that this town has ever had, and yet surprisingly enough, the following was not sufficient during the schedule to maintain the costly Senior "B" team.

The average fan has no idea of the expenses incurred in putting a team such as we had here through to a group championship, and only in the playoffs was the attendance sufficient to make the issue a paying proposition.

It is rather difficult to picture a winter with no hockey to take care of one or two nights a week. Yet this is the problem that will face those interested in entering Senior hockey come next Fall.

Word has it that the Peach Kings will be having one more official "do" before turning to summer exercises. No place or date has as yet been set for this affair, which will likely be a dinner meeting.

Up in the west end of the county, softball is already being hashed over. Stoney Creek with its air park is attempting to combine with St. George and get an entry in a City League rather than with the Fruit Belters.

Speaking of lights in softball parks. Whatever happened to the idea here? Beamsville is apparently going to have its diamond moved to the north end of the fairgrounds, but nothing is mentioned about lighting the diamond... this year at least.

Speaking of Beamsville, Club 13 has taken an active interest in the boys in the Village and Township, and are starting out on a drive to form an athletic association. As far as we can glean at this time, boys twelve to sixteen will be taken in and given the chance to play in organized sports. Sounds like a great idea, one that is sorely needed here in Grimsby. It's something the Optimists might digest besides their dinner.

A parting glance at hockey—Last season we had a very energetic fan in J. P. Lynn. He was the fellow who attended hockey games rampant in Peach King colors and a tin of peaches strung around his neck. Down in Lindsay prior to game time we were munching a hamburger, when a delegation of Grimsby fans, headed by Wally and Squeak Phipps, appeared with large tin

PEACH QUEENS SCORES

Victory	778	858	897-2
St. John	768	892	828-1
John Hall	772	816	946-2
Vimy	897	866	829-1
Rochester	831	707	781-0
Vedette	1051	892	763-3
Valliant	892	830	785-2
Golden Drop	758	736	720-1
Crawford	711	728	761-1
Veteran	728	681	845-2
Victory	766	1149	881-1
Ad. Dewey	774	600	945-3
S. Haven	835	608	721-3
Elberta	746	634	825-0

High average, D. McBride, 302.
High triple, Lenora May, 787.
High single, Lenora May, 875.

HIGH BASKETBALL

In a fast, wide-open basketball game at the Beamsville H.V.S. gym last Thursday, the B.H.V.S. seniors outplayed, outshot and outsmarted to inconsistent Grimsby Panthers to win easily, 68-36.

The Panthers couldn't organize an attack on the big floor, and played sloppy scrambleball most of the time. Beamsville took their time against the Panther's weak defense and worked in for 30 hoops in the 1st half while the Panthers got 20.

With Arkell out on five fouls, Mogg, Riches, Zimmerman, Scrivener and Paulkner played the 2nd half without a rest, and couldn't keep up the pace. The Beamsville crew had the ball 90% of the time and although they missed the Panther hop 7 times out of 8, threw in 25 points against the tired black and white squad, who with Mogg's 11 point effort, were fortunate in getting 18.

Barkiw with 20, and Carlyle, 14, were sharpest for B.H.V.S. Panther's best were Mogg (14), Riches (8), and Scrivener (6).

AN UNFORTUNATE CAR

No motorcar ever had such an unfortunate career as the one in which Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife were riding when they were assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia, on June 28, 1914, the tragedy that precipitated the first World War. In the following 12 years, the car changed hands about 15 times and was involved in six major accidents, hitting 13 individuals and inflicting a score of others. The last collision in 1926 smashed it so badly that it was never again put in running condition.

Average profit of Canadian manufacturing companies is six and two-fifths cents per dollar of sales.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Ozarks	772	781	1085
Monarchs		1071	1183
Rhinos	972	1175	920
M Bums	866	923	922
Charlie's C.	1063	828	823
Underdogs			default
Mountaineers	878	944	1007
Lumber Kings	865	1008	1158
Gas House	905	1151	924
M Bums	930	930	865
Iron Dukes	931	931	955
Blockbusters	929	897	970

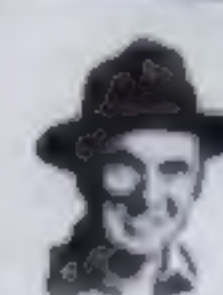
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*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due."
—Webster's Dictionary



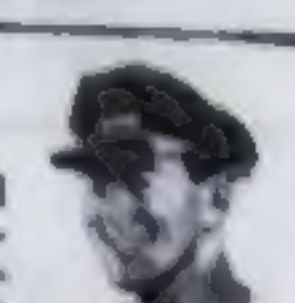
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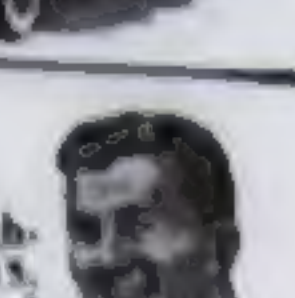
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SOCCER TEAM TO TOUR CANADA

England's famous Newcastle United British soccer club will tour Canada from Montreal to Vancouver and back from May 18th to June 1st. Some members of the touring team are shown here. They are, left to right (top), Doug Graham, Jack Milburn, Tommy Walker and (below), Bob Fraser and Frank Houghton.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MANDATORY ORDER

look up your 1949 assessment sheet and work it out by multiplication. This is a much better way to arrive at it than listening to unreliable sources of information.

Beginning the sixth year the rate is higher as mentioned, but it is fully believed that even at the end of five years time our Village will have grown considerably, and as the assessment increases the burden becomes lighter on each individual, so it is hoped that the fifteen year period will be much easier than shown by the estimate. Considering the great many advantages the price to be paid is relatively small.

COUNCIL WISHES

after the Town for a lower water rate.

A report filed by J. H. Gillespie, water rates collector, would seem to belie the fact that no water is being wasted through leakage, improper meter reading, or the lack of meters with which to accurately establish just how much water is being used throughout the Township. Mr. Gillespie's report showed a loss of 24 per cent in the East End System, and a 19 per cent loss in the West End. This loss would amount to something over a million gallons not accounted for during an approximate five month period.

Jim Ruggi appeared before Council and was instructed to file his applications for building permits before going ahead with the building of four tourist cabins, those to be erected on his property, north of the Queen Elizabeth Way, and adjoining the property of El Rancho Cambienca. Mr. Ruggi told Council that he had been in consultation with the officials in Toronto, and had received permission to go ahead with his plans for a tourist camp. He also said that he could erect a sign advertising his business, as long as it was one hundred and fifty feet from the Queen Elizabeth.

Ruggi also intends to open a sub-division at this point, with lots measuring one acre.

A Court of Revision dealing with the assessments of the newly constructed watermain on Park Avenue and Lakeside Gardens fall-

ing to bring forth any complaints, and all assessments were confirmed. This Court of Revision was held on Saturday, April 9.

A motion by Councillor Lewis McEwen and Wray Betts and dealing with the High School Area, reads as follows:

That this Council request the Consultative Committee of the Lincoln County Council, to dissolve the present Board of Education, and that the Township of North Grimsby wishes to be included in a West Lincoln High School Area. The motion carried unanimously.

Considerable time was taken up with the issuing of building permits. To this end Gordon Metcalfe was appointed as building inspector, his office supposedly being a temporary one, until such time as another person can be found for the job.

Again Reeve Aikens stated that the Township's present building by-law was proving most inadequate, and requested the Clerk to apply to the Department of Planning and Development for a model building by-law.

Some members of Council went on record as saying that the present by-law was "very troublesome" and left too much to the imagination. There are still many persons erecting buildings without benefit of building permits, and many who apply after the building is either completed or nearing completion. Such was the case in the five thousand dollar addition to the Pittsburgh Water Heater plant at Grimsby Beach.

Permits were granted to George Robertson for a one story house on Grand Avenue, of cement block construction, estimated cost was given at \$3,000. Burton Culp, 134 Main St. W., was granted a permit for a one story dwelling of frame construction, estimated cost, \$4,000.

Permits were also granted to R. W. Dent, Grimsby Beach, for a \$2200.00 dwelling; to Frank Anderson for a \$4500.00 cut stone and wood dwelling on No. 5 Highway, near Korman Avenue, and to Hugh Campbell for a \$9,000 home on the lakefront. A permit was also granted to the Pittsburgh Water Heater to cover their recent addition.

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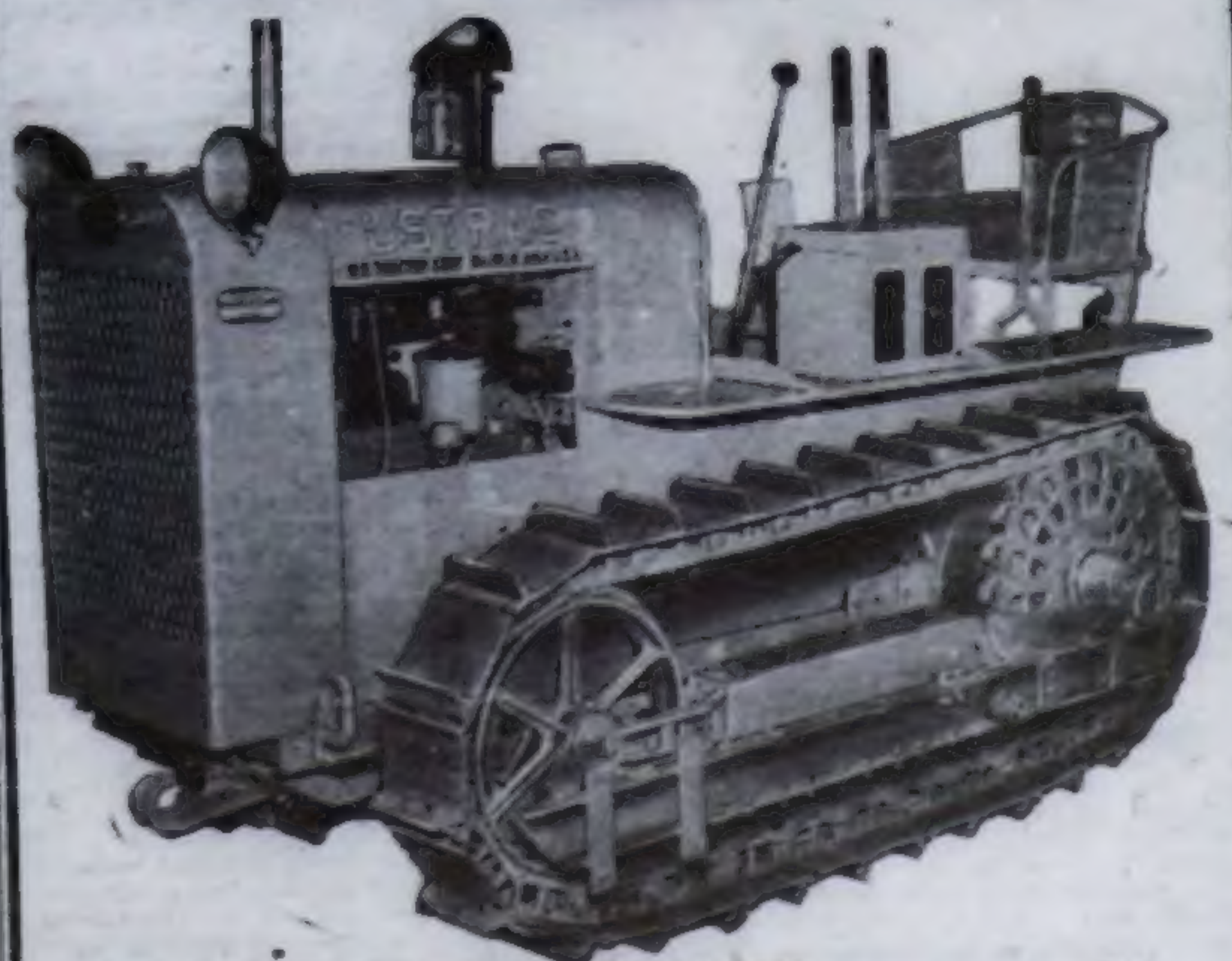
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The Children's Aid Society is continually working in the best interests of our Community, in welding broken Homes through Counsel, Advice and Guidance. When this is impossible, or not advisable, the Children involved are put in Foster Homes where each Child is given the same opportunity as other Kiddies, to grow and mature under Suitable Environment.

This is a plea for Humanity—The Boys and Girls who will be the Citizens of Tomorrow—Give according to HOW MUCH YOU CARE—and remember NO CHILD is deserving of Neglect.

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Stuff Round Town



By HIGH MCGREGOR

The "Battle of Moffat Drive" has finally reached the point where the issue may enter the courts. This, says Mr. Moffat, suits him fine.

Just in case you are not well acquainted with the Moffat case, let's summarize briefly. Moffat, an industrial worker in St. Catharines, buys a lot some two or three miles west of that city, said property located on the south side of the Queen Elizabeth. Building a neat home for himself and wife, he naturally expects to have a driveway leading off the Queen Elizabeth Way to his property. Alas and alack the Department of Highways take a dim view to this for some unknown reason. Result no driveway.

However, Mr. Moffat is a very tenacious man, and so constructs himself a driveway. Equally as tenacious the Department promptly stretches a fence right across Moffat's drive. Moffat cuts down the fence. The Department puts it back up. This goes on for some time, and undoubtedly the big shots in the Department were slightly annoyed that one little man could buck the mighty bureau.

Well, after this fence episode had been going on for some time, the Department try another angle. They dump several tons of sand right plumb in the middle of the Moffat drive. Well, this did not take the people's hero either, so slowly but surely he wheels away the sand in a wheelbarrow.

One can not go so far as to say that the Department was doing a little spying on the Moffat stronghold, but it's a fact that just as the last bit of sand was being removed a Highway truck appeared all prepared to dump more sand. Enters Mrs. Moffat. The little lady stands right behind the truck and darts them to back up with her standing there right behind the wheels of the Department's vehicle. Well, the workers, who made it quite clear that they were just carrying out orders, must have realized that Mrs. Moffat wasn't kidding... cause they left—with their sand.

Now the Moffats' neighbors have signed a petition and are one hundred percent behind them and their battle with the dear old Department of Highways.

The Moffats, of course, are not the first by any means to have their own property invaded by the Highways. A lot of people are pretty much up in arms about the manner in which this governmental organ abuses the privileges of citizens who have taken up residence along this Queen Elizabeth Way.

Take the tourist camp and other commercial operators. They hardly know where they stand when it comes to advertising their places of business. They are trying to please one government branch who are interested in attracting the American tourist trade. Just how the Americans are supposed to locate a restaurant or a tourist camp without benefit of signs is the sixty-four dollar question.

Pushed back and back from this

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD US
THAT THE FOOD IS
BETTER THAN
EVER

THE RADIAL DINER

No. 8 Highway

2 miles east of Grimsby

the Queen Canadian Highway, these operators would do well to put together and force a show-down. The sooner the better. If they are to be denied the democratic privilege of making a living where a living is to be made, then let them find out now, and if they lose, perhaps the government will provide them free moving to northern Ontario where anything goes... including signs telling of the sale of deer worms. These located right on the shoulder of the highway.

Frankly we do not know just what the regulations are. We do know that they appear very flexible. It is interesting to see a "little guy" like Mr. Moffat stand up on his own two feet and give the Department a go. Perhaps he may be found guilty of something or other, but it does seem strange that the Department has not taken action long ago... or could it be that they are not too sure where they stand themselves.

My Mountain correspondent informs us of a very amusing incident involving Chief James and a dog, supposedly a Great Dane, or a derivation thereof. Seems as how the officer was chasing the canine in a most unusual fashion. Driving along in his automobile, the officer was attempting to have the bounding mutt who would have no part of such goofy goings on, and we are told escaped capture with relative ease. Tippeco. Draw your shootin' iron, pardner, and come out a "blazin'".

When North Grimsby Township Council received an application from a party, asking for a permit for his building, it was determined that the building was already constructed and being occupied. The Council then decided that their building by-law was just a trifle lax.

Monday night while motoring to their homes, George Long and Russ, sell Smythe, residents of the Winnet area, were enroute to see a good sized deer dart across the highway in front of their vehicle, and the driver had to be quick in averting a collision. Tuesday morning, Bill Hand was patrolling his rounds, some two miles out in Lake Ontario, when he spotted a dog, believed to be the same animal seen by Long and Smythe. Close to exhaustion, the animal was taken into the Hand fishing boat and brought to shore. Efforts to locate the Game Conservation Officer failed and Morton French, storekeeper of Winnet, released the bewildered animal later on in the morning.

NEW FIRE TRUCK IS TOO BIG FOR HALL

Morrison, April 12—Just as Mohammed had trouble with the mountain, Morrison had its difficulties with a new fire truck and the old fire hall.

There wasn't room in the hall for the new truck, the old truck and the ambulance. If the shiny new machine went in, the others had to go out. Council, after trying to figure out some way out of the trouble was finally decided to ask architects to prepare plans for a new fire hall.

Obituary

MISS ANNIE J. KEELER

Miss Annie J. Keeler passed away at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Hawkins, 8 St. Andrew's Avenue, on Thursday, April 13th. Miss Keeler was born in Prescott and lived there most of her life, coming to Grimsby to reside last May. She is survived by two sisters Mrs. John Hawkins and Mrs. Alec White.

A brief service was held at the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday evening. Interment was made in Ready Hill Cemetery, Prescott, after a service in the Presbyterian Church there, conducted by Rev. G. E. Bingham.

The pallbearers, all old friends of the deceased, were Alec McDonald, Gerald McCarthy, E. A. Cook, Wm. Craine, Geo. Birch, and Arthur Robinson.

PAID UP LIST

R. Cloughley,	Nov. '48
Grimsby	
Paul Miller,	Feb. '50
Kitchener	
S. Swiderman,	March '50
Toronto	
Mrs. Fred Lee,	Feb. '50
Grimsby	

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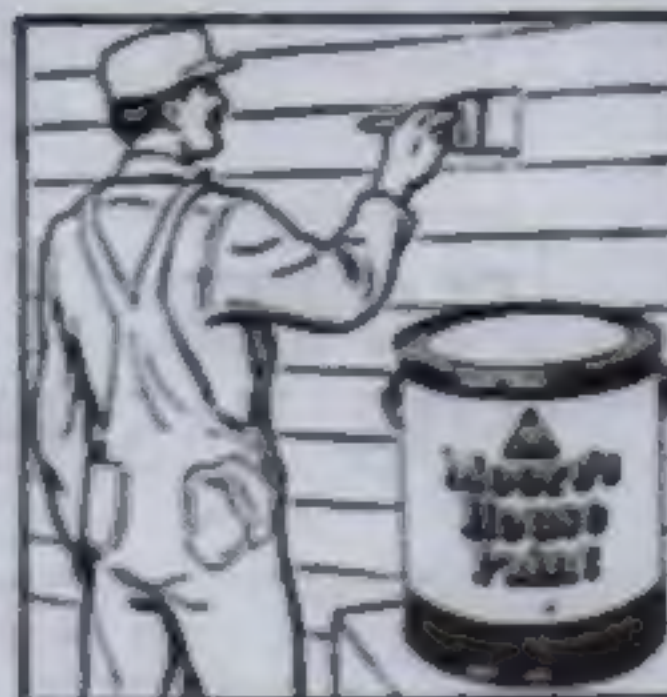
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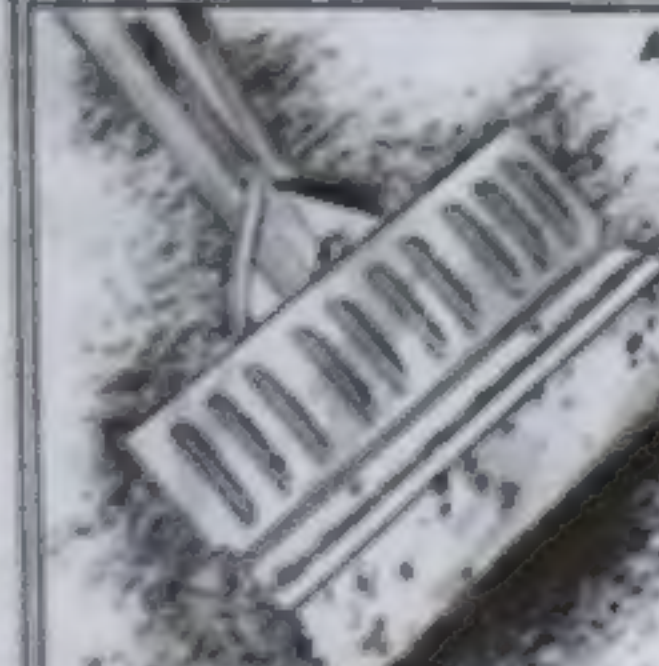
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